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# REPORT \$725,000,000 WPA BILL TO HOUSE

SHIP CRASHES INTO BRIDGE AFTER GOING OUT OF CONTROL'

# HOUSE COMMITTEE CONTENDS MANY ON ROLLS WRONGFULLY

FULL APPROPRIATIONS COM-MITTEE ACCEPTS RECOM-MENDATIONS FOR CUT

going until June 30.

along with a sub-committee in a rectors' room at The State spending prigram.

\$875,000,000 for WPA but that figure, the committee said, "presages the members of the board were al recovery indications."

asserting that "a national scandal WPA operating until April 7.

ed and revised." "The minority," they said, "condemns the administration of relief which stands charged with waste | and extravagance, with the scan- | G. Elliott, vice chairman; E. W dalous use for political purposes of money appropriated for those in subversive propaganda against the

Mal-Administration of Funds They added, however, that they realized that the "unfortunate maladministration of relief funds' should not be used as a penalty on those in distress at this time. Rep. Woodrum (D-Va) opened drop 500,000 from its rolls in the next five months because it expects

House leaders had arranged for debate to continue until tomorrow | afternoon and said they would push the measure to passage by tomor-

Woodrum, in charge of the relief bill in the house, said he had recognized the necessity of meeting relief needs and stimulating recovery, "but I have never subscribed to that school of thought that

> viting "national disaster to our economic structure" if it continued to pil eup expenditures beyond any hope of revenue to meet them. The: \$875,000,000 requested by Mr. Roosevelt contemp' ted keeping an average of 2,870,000 persons on WPA rosters for the five See WPA FUNDS, Page 2.

TEXAS' MARY MARTIN PROVES

SUCCESS NO 'FLASH-IN-PAN'

BY STOPPING RADIO CITY SHOW

# DISTRIBUTION FUNDS VOTED AT MEETING OF

OFFICERS TRUST ESTABLISH-ED BY LATE F. N. DRANE ARE RE-ELECTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. The Board of Managing —(AP)—The house appropri-Trustees of Navarro Comations committee, contend-munity Foundation, an uning that WPA rolls carry incorporated public charit-"Lousands neither rightful-able trust, established by nor justifiably thereon," the late Frank Neal Drane formally recommended to- and his associates on May day a \$725,000,000 appro-28, 1938, and endowed by priation to keep the relief agency gifts of property by Mr. Drane of an aggregate value of approxi-The full committee thus went regular annual meeting at the direvolt against the administration's tional Bank, Wednesday afternoon, with every member of the President Roosevelt had asked board present. All trustees were re-elected, and

a continued degree of unemploy- divided, according to the constiment out of harmony with gener- tution of the organization, into classes to serve for three, two Four republican committeemen, and one year terms. Those whose terms expire in January 1942 are: requires immediate action," went! C. L. Jester, A. G. Elliott, E. W. even farther. They said in a mi-Robinson, R. L. Wheelock and nority report that funds should terms expire in January 1941 are: OULT REGINED IN be appropriated now only to keep terms expire in January 1941 are: J. Odie Burke, Ralph W. Stell, Ben F. Blackmon and W. T. By hat date, they added, there McKee; those whose terms expire should by a basis for future con- in January 1940 are: B. L. Davis,

Officers were re-elected as fol- ! lows: C. L. Jester, chairman; and with the fostering of son, general counsel; and Messrs. Jester, Elliott, Robinson, Burke and Tyson, executive committee-

as to carryng out the charitable | today to build a brass rail around dation in which all the members making procedure almost as orof the board expressed themselves derly as that in the senate. debate by contending WPA could as feeling that, since the litigation private employment to increase by should begin making disbursements to recognized charities in

# Col. Ruppert Is Still Critically

lavish public spending was sound condition of Col. Jacob Ruppert, the resolution's author, "because trict judge as soon as the nationbusiness judgment or the way to owner of the world champion we have a larger body. However al senate approves his nomination New York Yankee baseball team, we can improve conditions con-He said he felt congress was in- remained unchanged today.

# FOUNDATION'S BOARD

duct of relief activities, 'revamp- Sydney Marks, Dr. E. H. Newton and R. L. Hamilton.

Jester is Chairman,

objects and purposes of the Foun- member's desks in the hope of

See FOUNDATION, Page 9.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The resentative Morris of Greenville, siderably by keeping wives and The 71-year old multi-millionaire non-working employes outside the brewer and real estate operator, rail. stricken with phlebitis and a liver | ailment, slept quietly through the

Otto Schedrtfeger, sald last night there was no hope for Ruppert's

# part of the bridge to collapse. One man was trapped in the dabris and drowned. Another leaped into the water and was saved. The ship's prow was stove in by the impact with the structure which was the same as the upright structure on the right hand side of the stream until it was struck by the ship.

LAWMAKERS AWAIT INAUGU-RATION TO LEARN PLANS

OF NEW GOVERNOR

The proposal gave advocates of

rigid economy their first oppor-

tunity to warn against increased

appropriations. They argued the

people of Texas wanted gov-

ernmental economy above every-

"I'm against anything that

"Besides what

Corley, R. W. Knight and others. ernment

the legislature.

every two years.'

A van rolled up the drive, took on boxes, barrels and furniture -personal property of the James

upper chamber had a railing and admittance within it was strictly ernor, Jim Boy, 9, David, 4, and order as the senate," said Rep-city where the governor will be-tion and understanding that of your life." by President Roosevelt.

# HUNGARY OPENED

costs a dime," said Rep. W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi, dean of BUDAPEST, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Pariament began a new session with hurts this state is not too little the opposition in an increasingly action by the legislature because rebellious mood against Premeir of confusion but too much action Bels. Imredi on the allegation the premier was moving toward First Termer Reese Turner of "Fascist distatorship." Cameron was another who oppos-

ed the resolution on grounds of furnish a new test of Imredfg economy: He also voiced doubts strength in the midst of the delithat the rail would reduce noise. | cate situaion creaed by border in-The veteran Homer Leonard of cidents with Czecho-Slovakia over McAllen, speaking for the resolu- territory awarded to Hungary folmonths, Mary Martin, the little tion, told his colleagues that "you lowing the Munich agreement. can't expert people who have set in the house gallery in past years resignation last Nov. 23, but later Making her New York night to have much respect for the grudgingly gave him sufficient

> Charges against Imredi that he is planning abolition of parties in favor of a one-party fascist system.

Hungary's Czecho-Slovakia as a result of the Dayton, on border troubles brought a lessening of criticism of Imredi's foreign policy, but domesticated poli-AMBER cies, including a proposed law for control of Jews, alienated many of his former supporters.

# Be Downtall

and even within the ranks of the reported, however.

# MAKE COMMITMENTS

GENERAL EUROPEAN SURVEY HOWEVER, DECLARED BEEN COMPLETED

mier of Britain and Italy concluded their formal conversation It was the beginning of the on the future of Europe late toend of four years of life in the day, and British sources said no new commitment had been made

The series of appeasement talks for which Prime Minister Cham- \$50,000,000 for a half interest in berlain came to Rome yesterday return Monday to arrange the ended with a 75-minute conference in Premier Mussolini's of- wife, whom he always took into arose when members of the

A spokesman for Chamberlain European survey, and each side bring you an income of more than concluded by stating its post-\$100,000 a month for the rest of R. L. Wheelock Is

obtain from Premier Mussolini | your work?" the palazzo Venezia.

Members of Chamberlain's par- closed. See ITALIAN-BRITISH, Page 2.

# I rinity Kiver is Ihreatening

LIBERTY, Jan. 12.—(P)-Steadily falling rain swelled the Trinweather observers forecasting floods if rain continues. The river has risen five feet, four inches in the 24-hour span between 8 a. m. Wednesday and 8 a. m. today, U. S. Weather Observer T. E Lewis reported. Water backed into the lowlands but no losses to cattle or other livestock had been reported. The lowlands between Liberty mont highway, were fast filling but no danger had been reported to the highway. out a possible flood stage.

fall of 2.6 inches. LIBERTY, Jan. 12,--(A)-Residents of this Southwest Texas town watched the Trinity river apprehensively today as it rose slowly as the result of heavy rains in this

day was followed by an overnight

The 7.4 inches precipitation of Tuesday night brought a rise of more than a foot and a half as the river swirled above the 6-foot mark last night with the current show-States weather observer T. E. Lewis Isaid the river threat would remain doubtful for 24 to 36 hours.

Waters from choked drain cul-The former chancellor, who had verts in Liberty were pouring into compared with 923,756, and on pany had "sincerely attempted they were approaching the rail-M. been leader of the now-outlawed the lowlands to bring new threats hand 180,279 tons, compared with over a long period" to negotiate road which connects Saville, as-Waters that covered the south ning bales, compared with 820,019 only after the union had taken ville, Southern headquarters of

Mrs. Charles M. Schwah, wife of a senate judiciary sub-committee Roosevelt advocated an immediate the steel magnate and philan-philan-philan-con this nomination for increase of at least 3,000 planes for thropist, died early today at her the supreme court. He outlined the army. Manhattan home. Mrs. Schwab, his connection with the American who was in her late 70's had been in ill health for some time. rana Dinkey, or Loretto, Pa., and was married to Schwab in 1883. Schwab, modest in his success, finger to emphasize a was praised for some accomplish- | quently had

Discussing the proposal with his said the conferees "continued and what I have is yours. What shall neighboring city of Boston and pons. \* \* \* satisfactorily finished the job be- we do? If we sell your share ingun yesterday, that of a general vested at five per cent it will See FRANKFURTER, Page 2.

"We wouldn't sell for five times that much." Mrs. Schwab replied. ROME, Jan. 12.—(P)—Prime What would I do with the money Minister Chamberlain's efforts to and what would you do without some indication of the European Mrs. Schwab had been a virdictators' 1939 purposes were re-itual invalid for several years, and

sumed late today when the Brit- | their Riverside Drive Salon where ish and Italian premiers met at great artists of the music world and the theater once gathered was

73rd Street home, just off River- servation program sponsored by side Drive. Mrs. Schwab, who was 79, suffered a heart attack Christmas day. Her condition grew gradual-

ly worse until her collapse early this morning. At her bedside were her husband, her sister, Mrs. Marshall Ward, and Mrs. Paul Walters, a

brought to an end a happy union which started with her marriage River to near flood propor- 55 years ago in a small Penn. ity River to near flood propor- 55 years ago in a small Penn- WASHINGTON, Jan. 12,—(AP)— SPANISH INSURGENT tions in the Liberty section to- sylvania town where Schwab, then Litigation expected to clarify the SPANISH INSURGENT ployed in one of Andrew Carne- der the Wagner labor act came gies' steel mills.

month period, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, their employment relations. The seven inch rain of yester- totaled 2,828,164 with 3,612,784 in the correspond-ended all obligation of the comwith 1.671.696 a year ago. Cottonseed products manufactur- | ployes. ed in the five month period and

pounds, compared with 200,- held them for nine days.

pounds, compared with 806,588,634, pany's refusal to bargain collecting their armies had occupied 1, and on hand 563,794,479 pounds, lively, with the men and that it 200 square miles of territory, tak-Cake and meal produced 1,173,-073 tons, compared with 1,605,818 | hoard order directing the Sands oners. and on hand 313,348 tons, compar- | Manufacturing Company of Cleveed with 194,224. Hulls produced 680,794 tons, The circuit court said the com- | ued their offensive,

Linters produced 686,307 run- and had suspended negotiations the railroad which

# FRANKFURTER GETS APPROVAL FOR PLACE | CONGRESS FOR OVER ON SUPREME COURT

MUST NOW GO TO FULL COM- NEW REQUEST WOULD BOOST MITTEE AND THEN COME BEFORE SENATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. ---(AP)--- Felix Frankfurter's ----(AP)---President Roosevelt nomination for the supreme presented a \$552,000,000 court was approved today national defense program by a senate judiciary sub- to congress today with the committee.

tee for expected action within a ately strengthened." few days. The senate then will pass on it.

Frankfurter, liberal ceed the late Benjamin Cardozo. 000,000 to establish an "adequate after Frankfurter had just ap- Canal zone. peared in person before the senate subcommittee. The freighter Waukegan crashed into this highway bridge across the Chesapeake and Delaware canal at St. Georges, Del., causing a large

of the subcommittee members to of requirements." leave the executive session, said The total request for new funds, executive session, although was present earlier in the day peace-time outlay.

Civil Libertles Union and said he consistenty had insisted that did not "remotely intimate" parall should receive equal rights ticipation in another war on Eu-

under the constitution. Frequently lifting a long fore-gression, the president said: he Frankfurter said the union "major issues."

Ku Klux Klan. Company. Borah (R-Ida) he continued: Klux Klan attempted to hold "That is a big sum. Half of mass meeting and parade in my

# Kenamed President

cil at a meeting of the organiza-|fighting forces. tion held here today. the organization.

# PRESIDENT ASKED HALF BILLION FUNDS

NEW DEFENSE BUDGET TO TOTAL \$1,661,553,000

WASHINGTON, aJn. 12. warning that "our existing The nomination now goes forces are so utterly inadeco the full judiciary commit-| quate they must be immedi-

He recommended the vast sum of \$525,000,000 for the army and Harvard navy and for training civilian air law professor was named to suc-pilots. In addition he asked \$27,-The committee approval came peace garrison" for the Panama "Devoid of all hysteria," Mr.

sage read by clerks in each house, Senator Borah (R-Idaho) first "this program is but the minimum the vote approving Frankfurter not all of which would be spent in was unanimous. Senator McCar- one year, would lift the recently-

Roosevelt told congress in a mes-

ran (D-Nev) did not attend. The submitted military budget to \$1,he 661,558,000—largest by far of any and questioned Frankfurter. The Urging speedy action by congress, that he had Mr. Roosevelt asked a total of supported the rights of Ku Klux \$450,000,000 for the army, \$65,000,thizers to enjoy constitutional for training of civilian air pilots.

Ihursday Worning guarantees of free speech and Most of the money-\$300,000,000 of that allotted to the army and \$21,000,000 of the navy's allucation -would go to the upbuilding of Jan. 12.—(A)... professor gave his testimony at America's air fleet. Specifically, Mr.

War Not Intlmated Asserting his recommendations: ropean soil not any thought of ag-"Nevertheless, as the executive on pelled to look facts in the face. "We have a splendid asset in the quality of our manhood. But with-

Under questioning by Senator out modern weapons, and without ladequate training, the men, however splendid the type, would be hopelessly handicapped if we were attacked. The young men of this nation should not be compelled to take the field with antiquated wea-"I trust, therefore, that the

congress will quickly act on this emergency program strengthening of the defense of Had Year to Prepare

Mr. Roosevelt said that after Petroleum Council entry into the world war the DALLAS, Jan. 12.—(A)—R. L. United States "had more than Wheelock, Corsicana independent a year of absolute peace at home oil operator, was re-elected presigliwithout any threat of attack on ient of the Texas Petroleum Count this continent" to prepare its

Wheelook has headed the coun- facts," the President said, "does cil for several years and has not remotely intimate that the taken an active part in the con- congress or the President have

# LITIGATION EXPECTED CLARIFY RIGHTS OF STRIKING EMPLOYES COMES BEFORE SUPREME COURT

em- | rights of striking employes unbefore the supreme court today Three cases were involved, and

the labor board had lost all of them in circuit courts. The first case grew out of a labor board order directing reemployment of 250 workmen by Enameling court at Chicago WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-(AP)- that the men had gone on strike Pulp wood barges at Moore's The census bureau reported today in 1935 while under contract not crossing were prepared to ride cottonseed crushed in the live- to do so and thereby had severed ragona, threatening to isolate gov-This, the circuit court added,

In the second case, the circuit four supporting columns Crude oil produced, 808,824,827 | lurgical Corporation of North | population. pounds, compared with 1,092,903,- Chicago that it had a right to 305 in the corresponding period discharge employes who selzed ague's Moroccan troops went into vear ago, and on hand 175,376,- | two key buildings in 1937 and action in the long-dormant sector The labor board contended the Refined oil produced 614,300,589 sit-down resulted from the com- during the past 20 days of fightwas harred from dismissing them. | en more than 125 villages and The third case involved a labor captured more than 30,000 pris-

differences with a labor union serting they were "Jent to a strike."

HENDAYE, France, (At The Spanish Frontier, Jan. 12.—(A) of Spanish insurgent forces, already in sight of the Mediterranean, gathered momentum today their downhill drive toward Tarernment troops to the south.

Generalissimo Francisco Franing period a year ago, and cot- pany to bargain collectively with co's men were reported advanctonseed on hand at mills Dec. 31 | union representatives. The labor | ing southward from Mountblanch, totaled 1,352,904 tons, compared board, however, contended the gateway to Tarragona, which fell a men retained the status of em-linto insurgent hands late yesterday after a combined drive by on hand Dec. 31 were reported as | court at Chicago upheld the con- | swept aside government resisttention of the Fansteel Metal- ance around the little city of 5,000

> At the same time General Juan least of More de Ebro. Insurgent officials said

land to reinstate 48 employes. | Spain government forces contines to reduce the tariff on Cuban song is "My Heart Belongs to cher, R. A. Purifey, John R. gained absolute control of the gov- Liberty oil field road were reced- and on hand 535,258 running bales action "which in effect was equiv- the insurgents, with Burgos, their

# broad assault on the trade agreements policy by which the Roosevelt administration has tried to pry open foreign markets. Secretary Hull's visit to the Broadway with no success. senate finance committee tomorthe trade treaty with Cuba. organizations are assailing the repeal to the simple restoration | limited by the state department.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12,-(P)-

Lines are being laid in congress

for what easily may become a

an agreement had been reached her hit song from the show. The Rev. O. W. Reece, Fred V. Blu. May, 1934, when Chancellor Hitler

By JACK STINNETT THE Club debut before a "whos' who" house." Representative Harrell of support to enable him to resume swank night spot, the rainbow room, the auburn-haired singer proved her one-song hit in the int musical "Leave It To CORSICANA PARTY was no flash in the pan. CORSICANA PARTY current musical "Leave It short while ago, Last night, among those who

warbler from Texas was presenting her "Letter of Introduction" to persons on the fringe of row will open the way for a dis- came to hear and stayed to concussion of the whole policy, gratulate were such notables of though estensibly that visit is the stage, screen and society as trade agreements. The changes way has been the dizzlest in many

Hull's appearance before the program last night, Miss Martin Brown and included, senate committee grows out of a begged off on numerous pleas Spear, F. H. Harvey, Jr., J. F. Catholic center party, became a Creeks and small streams were 122,490. recent report from Havana that from the audience that she sing "Speedy" Adams, J. S. Halley, voluntary exile from Germany in swollen and overflowing.

Rockefeler's Smithville added that "people say the premiership.

About 25 Corsicana citizens being made only to talk about Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Marc Con- made up a party which attended Kellgious Uroups nelly, Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., the regular weekly meeting of Besides republicans, some dem- Brenda Frazier, Jules Glazener, the Waco Junior Chamber of ocrats and several of the farm Vera Zorina and Jack Whiting. | Commerce at the Hotel Raleigh Miss Martin's rise on Broad- at noon Thursday, The Corsicanans left at 10 proposed range from a complete seasons. Unknown, except to o'clock and were met at the

radio audiences and edge of Waco by a group of the of senate power to approve or dis- friends in Weatherford, Texas; host club members and a police approve the treaties worked out snubbed by Hollywood where she escort. The visitors supplied the tried to crash the movie gates, program for the day which in Chancellor Heinrich Bruening Almost a score of these treaties she came to New York in Octo-|cluded musical numbers by the Germany, now a lecturer at Harhave been put into effect, setting ber only to discover that the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce vard, looks for religious groups up trade alliances with as many musical in which she had been quartet composed of Messrs W. eventually to overthrow the Nazis nations. They have been praised promised a job had been aban- B. Waddell, E. E. Burkhart, Nor- | "but perhaps not for 10 years," in many quarters, but each treaty doned. In a minor role in 'Leave | man G. Hardin and M. A. Spur- | "Nothing has done the Nazi rehas produced its own group of It To Me" Miss Maritin scored geon, with Miss Carolyn Megar- gime more harm than the persecu- under water in the Trinity lowdissatisfied Americans. The latter sensationally with a single song. | ity as accompanist; accordion tion of the Jews," he told the uni- lands south of here with water complain that every time the tar- As sudden as was her rise, it numbers by Misses Marilyn and tarian club here. "I believe the three feet deep in some places, iff barriers are lowered on any was not without tragedy. A few Patsy Reece, and a talk by resistance to it is very widespread No livestock losses have yet been foreign commodity, that article is weeks ago, her father, a Tex-George H. Brown. brought into keener competition as attorney, died after a short ill- | The local delegation was head- Nazi party. ness. After three encores on her ed by Chairman Ralph

# Home In Houston

AUSTIN, Jan. 12.—(P)—This is

Jan. 12.-(P)—The A general discussion was held house of representatives decided v. Allreds-and pulled out for adopted 109 to 26, said the need was urgent because the general

gracious old building for the re on either side. tiring governor and his family. to supervise unpacking but will traditional post-inauguration lun- | fice cheon Tuesday for the W. Lee the senate decorum was that the O'Daniels.

Sam Houston, almost 2, will move! permanently to the South Texas gin his duties as a federal dis-

The session was expected to

#### **DEFENSE**

(Continued From Page One) any thought of taking part in another war on European soil, but it does show that in 1917 we were not ready to conduct large-scale land or air operations. more ready to do so today than we were then—and we cannot guarantee a long period free from attack in which we could pre-

the \$525,000,000 the Presi-Of the \$525,000,000 the Fresi-dent asked that \$450,000,000 be allocated for new needs of the army, \$55,000,000 for similar re-quirements of the navy, and \$10,-100,000 for training civil air

rund should provide a minimum increase of 3,000 planes, he said, adding it was hoped that orders placed on a large scale The \$800,000,000 of the army placed on a large scale will "ma-terially reduce the unit cost and provide many more

Plane Strength. (The present authorized plane trength for the army is 2,320. Ir. Robsevelt did not indicate indicate whather the proposed 3,000 plane increase would consist entirely of fighting planes, or include also training and other types. He said details would be submitted to the appropriate committees by the war and navy depart-

of the \$150,000,000 balance for the army, \$15,000,000 balance for the army, \$110,000,000 would go for "critical items" of equipment such as anti-aircraft artillery, semi-automatic rifles, anti-tank guns, tanks, light and heavy artillery, ammunities. as anti-aircraft artillery, automatic rifles, anti-tank tanks, light and heavy arrammunition and gas i—all to equip regular army national guard units.

The co-operation with educational institutions, it is believed that the synenditure of \$10,000,000 a year will give primary (pilot) training to approximately 20,000 citizens.

and national guard units.

A total of \$32,000,000 would go for "educational orders" of the army—to "enable industry to prepare for quantity production in an emergency of those military items which are non-commercial in character and are so difficuit of manufacture as to difficuit of manufacture as to difficuit what is known as 'hottlenecks' in the problem of procurement."

The balance of \$8,000,000 of the aminimum increase of 3,000

The balance of \$8,000,000 of the army. The balance of \$8,000,000 of the army fund was proposed for improving and strengthening the seacoast defenses of Panama, Hawaii and the continental United Naval Funds,

The \$65,000,000 for the navy would be divided as follows: \$44-000,000 for creation or strengthening of navy bases in both oceans, as recommended to conss last week by a special Devoid of all hysteria, this pro-ral board, and about \$21,000,000 gram is but the minimum of re-additional navy planes and quirements.

air material tests.

The \$10,000,000 for training of

"We have a splendid asset in the quality of our manhood," Mr. Roosevelt said. "But with-out modern weapons, and without adequate training, the men, however splendid the type, would be hopelessly handicapped if we were attacked."

Attacting the present corrison

were attacked."
Asserting the present garrison at the Panama canal was inadequate to "defend this vital link," the President said this deficiency could not be corrected with existing forces "without seriously jeopardizing the general defense by stripping the continuental United States or harbor defense and anti-aircraft personnel."

The permanent garrison at the

The permanent garrison at the canal, he said, should be in-oreased to provide the minimum personnel required to man the anti-aircraft and seacoast arma-ment, Mr. Roosevelt added: Housing Facilities Needed.

"Such personnel cannot be increased until additional housing facilities are provided—and, in the meantime additional personnel must be trained."

"All of the above constitutes a well-rounded program," the Presi-dent continued, "considered by me as commander-in-chief of the

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#### Highlights FDR's Defense Message Congress Today

WASHINGTON, Pan, 12.—(P)— Highlights of President Roosevelt's

national defense message: It is equally sensational and un-true to take the position that we must at once spend billions of additional money for building up our land, sea and air forces on the one hand, or to insist that no further additions are necessary on the other.

ery American to restudy present defense against the possibilities of resent offense against us.

Careful examination of the most imperative present needs leads me to recommend the appropriation at this session of the congress, with as great speed as possible, of approximately \$525,000,000, of which sum approximately \$210,000,000 sum approximately \$210,000,000 would be actually spent from the treasury before the end of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1040.

The survey indicates that of this sum aproximately \$450,000,000 should be allocated for new needs

e army. This shoul minimum increase

proving and strengthening the seasonst defenses of Panama, Hawaii and the continental United States, including construction of out modern weapons, and without the Panama Canal zone, impor-ever splendid the type, would be tant to the defense of the zone." helplessly handicapped if we were attacked.

educational institutions will give ons. It would be economically unsound to provide in time of 1y 20,000 citizens," the President said, adding that this sum should be appropriated annually.

"We have a splendid of the ried with antiquated weapons. It would be economically unsound to provide in time of peace for all the modern equipment needed in a war emergency. But it would be nationally unsound to provide in time of peace for all the modern equipment needed in a war emergency. sound not to provide the criti-cal items of equipment which might be needed for immediate use, and not to provide for facilities for mass production the event of war."

# Right-of-Way For

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-(AP)-

his recommendations.

There was doubt whether the President's special message would be ready for presentation by noon, but its principal points were decided on earlier this week

week.
Well-informed legislators heard

Guam Considered.

Among the proposed sites was the long demilitarized island of Guam, only 1,500 miles from Japan. Establishment there of an air and submarine base, outfianking any Japanese advance to the south or west, would call for a basic decision on National policy in view of the resentment likely to be aroused in Tokyo.

Mr. Roosevelt made it clear

to be aroused in Tokyo.

Mr. Roosevelt made it clear
in his budget message last week
that he would propose spacing the
extraordinary defense outlays
over two years or more, with a
first-year expenditure of \$210,000,000 in addition to the regular
budget of \$1,109,558,000 for the

army and navy,
Sources close to the administration reported the Chief Executive had decided definitely on these general recommendations:
Air forces—orders for between 4,000 and 5,000 aircraft to be produced in the next 18 months, entailing a four-fold increase in the aircraft industry's output. Additional orders in the 1940-41 fiscal year would swell this number to 10,000 or more. Of the total only about 60 per cent would be first line combat planes the rest training, transport and observation craft. Recommendations by his advisers earmarked these general recommendations: tions by his advisers earmarked the bulk of the craft for the

army, To Triple Personnel. Air force personnel—A first-year addition of about 17,000

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Il Duce's view of Europe's problems and the way to solve them of the Pritten Minister's appears ment journey to Rome.

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## Mussolini Presents

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Demands on Europe

ROME, Jan. 12.—(P)—Premier

Mussolini presents to Prime Minister Chamberlain today his dependence of the German legation secretary many would be made to suffer it the incidents continued.

Both the press and the propagand ministry blamed Jews for shots allegedly fired at German consular officials in the Amsterdam consulate and at the office of the German legation secretary in effect a definition of the "justice" which he sets as the price of phace and likely revolving about control of the Mediterranan and colonial concessions. ean and colonial concessions.

Mussolini laid down the policy
of "peace founded on justice" in
a friendly toast at the banquet
he gave the British minister last night

night.

Chamberlain in an answering toast said the way was for a "just and peaceful solution of international difficulties by the method of peacetation." The two talked informally for to make minutes yesterday. They should be minuted by the make minutes and the make minutes when the minu of negotiation.

The two talked informally for minutes yesterday. They chatted again after the banquet. The formal conference today included, as did the previous discussions, Foreign Ministers Lord Halifax and Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law.

Wreaths Placed

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Wreaths Placed.
Count Ciano received Lord Halifax, Sir Alexander Cadogan, British permanent undersecretary of foreign affairs, and Sir Noel Charles, counsellor of the British embassy, an hour before the formal program started with a visit by Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax to leave wreaths at the Pantheon of Italian Kings and the Unknown Soldier's tomb. theon of Italian Kings and Unknown Soldier's tomb.

The presence of Sir Alexander was believed to indicate that the preliminary talks dealt with Italian desire for concessions in

French Africa and perhaps with nd not to provide for fafor mass production in
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Defense Program

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> man ambassador, Hans-Georg Viktor Von Mackensen, visited Count Ciano after Lord Halifax call. He was believed to have inquired and to have been told that the Britons thus far had dismuss-Hans-Georg sen. visited

Well-informed legislators heard in advance that the \$500,000,000 defense program would recommend thousands of planes for the army and hundreds for the navy, new air bases, stronger Panama Canal defenses, and gearing of industry for mass production of munitions in an emergency, Army and navy proposals were on the President's desk when he advised congress a week ago that

France.
The outcome of the talks, therefore, depended largely on how much Mussolini could get Chamberlain to ask France to give, and how France responded to his

terday a thorough investiga-tion was promised.)

Nazi newspapers let loose a scathing blast against interna-tional jewry, warning of the dire fate awaiting their German co-re-ligionists if another attempt is made on the life of Germans.

DNB, official German news
agency, said the German minister
at the Hague had been instructed "energetic representa-

# FEATURED CIVITAN **LUNCHEON SESSION**

Members of the Corsicana Civitan Club met in regular week-ly luncheon session Thursday noon at the Navarro Hotel for an in-formal program.

Entertainment on the program Entertainment on the program was furnished by two pupils of the Cook School of Dancing and Expression. The pupils presented by Miss Jewell Taylor were Linda Rose Dickson and Joan Porter. The two little girls did a song and dance together and then each gave individual readings. In conclusion they sang and danced to the tune of "Umbrella Man."

Entertainment on the program ations committee when it takes up the relief approviation for the year beginning July 1.

The \$725,000,000,000 the committee by present declarations."

In his past writings, the witness added, he had fully outliness added, he had fully outliness and workers in February, 2,600,00° in June.

March, 2,400,000 in April, 2,200,000 in June.

By comparison, the administration.

He said he was "very glad to the committee's desire to contemplated using \$875,000. brella Man."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(A)—
Congressional leaders agreed today to give right-of-way to a
national defense program of
spectacular proportions as soon
as President Roosevelt submitted
his recommendations.

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There was doubt whether the days of the content of t Special attention of the club open house which the Dad's Club is sponsoring next week.

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well-rounded program," the President continued, "considered by a minimum program on the President's deak when he army and navy, and by my advisors to be a minimum program for the necessities of defense give "Every American is aware of "Every American knows that we have no thought of aggression, more desire for further territory."

Nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt facts in the Factific and the Pacific Gamm, only 1,500 miles from James Mr. Roosevelt facts in the Factific Mr. Roosevelt facts in the Factific Mr. Roosevelt facts in the Factific Mr. Roosevelt facts in the facts in the facts," adding:

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Industry for mass production of munitions in an emergency.

Amy and navy proposals were on the Continued of Chamberlain's chief objects was to find out what steps the anti-communist partners might take in 1939.

It is the facts conviction that Italy either must dominate or be a prisoner in the Mediterranean, which was Rome's cown sea long the Post Oak church Friday after noon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Post Oak comstery.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Willie of Grimes, Rice, Mrs. Willie for or against the \$375,000,000 fund.

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Prime Minister Chamberlain and

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Italian Princess III.

ROME, January 12.—(P)—Authorities at the Royal palace today informed diplomats making inquiries that Princess Mafalda, second daughter of King Vittoria Emanuele and Queen Elena who is critically ill of pneumonia, was better.

Tavertheless her illness and unsuperson of her deathorities that she was "holding her own."

Visitors Queen kept to ments. Her inability to ... incheon caused women to be condition of the Princess as the entire Royal family gathered in Rome, but United States Ambassador William Phillips was told by palace authorities that she was "holding her own."

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000 in private employment was anticipated by June 30.

and the committee can see no justification for anticipating that there will be a need by the end of June, 1939, 12 months after the recession was reversed and the upward trend started, to continue to employ on Works Progress administration projects approximately 1,200,000 more persons than when the recession started back in the autumn of 1937"

WPA rolls, the committee said

hose now on WPA have been here since the agency's inception.

There also are many unemployables on WPA who should be cared for by established relief agencies financed by other than federal funds, the committee asserted.

The committee said it felt the committee said it felt the committee. He was flanked by Dean G. Acheson, Washington attorney.

ound. Corrective Measures Corrective measures, it added, should be considered either by a different committee or deferred for consideration by the appropri-ations committee when it takes

Over Two Billions
That amount, it sail, would bring the total available for the year to \$2,227,350,272, compared with \$1,478,858,500 in the 1938 fiscal year; \$1,899,069,166 in 1937 and \$1,305,802,581 in 1936.

Connally Comments
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(P)—
Taking cognizance of reports that anti-lynching legislation would be introduced again this year, Senator Connally (D-Tex) said today that opponents would "discuss it at length." Connally led the southern filibuster which shelved the measure last session.

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agriculture had increased by more that 1,000,000 in the last six months.

Private Employment.
Harrington, it said, also stated that a further increase of 1,500,000 in private employment was

Must Be Freedom.

"There must be freedom of speech, freedom of or assembly and freedom of worship as your conscience dictates," he declared.

The nominee said that the ACLII had in some case.

000 in private employment was anticipated by June 30.

Re-employment on the outside is definitely on the upward trend and the committee can see no justification for anticipating that there will be a need by the end of June, 1939, 12 months after the You will appreciate the difference.
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he autumn of 1937"

WPA rolls, the committee said late Justice Benjamin Cardozo, should be purged of maligerers read a brief statement before a Flour. Distributed by WPA rolls, the committee said "should be purged of maligerers and many others who manage to remain on the rolls continuously. It held that such purging should be such that s

Frankfurter said he considered it "improper" for a nominee to the court "to express his person-

president's position that congress might desire to legislate to di-vorce relief from politics was

not believe "the best interests of the court would be helped" by statements from his regarding matters affecting the body. "It would not only be a bad taste, but inconsistent to the du-tles of the office," he continued, "for a nominee to supplement his tles of the office," he continued,
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tion they sang in May and 2,000,0000 in June.

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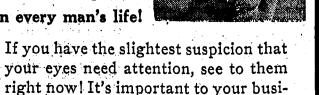
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The total rainfall for the month of January is 2.96 inches which

of January is 2.96 inches which has furnished plenty of moisture to keep grains growing and put the land in excellent condition

for working.

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moisture prior to Wednesday had been absorbed,

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pi to be a member of the social security board succeeding Mary W. Dewson, resigned.

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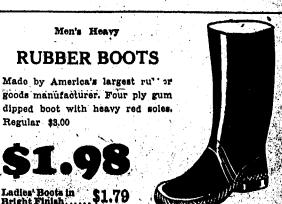


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MUSINGS OF A TRAVELLER

beautiful church which now crowns it.
Scholars are agreed that some spur or peak of Mt. Hermon was the spot where heaven touched earth, when Moses and Elijah, representing the Old Testament Law and the Prophets, descended from glory to talk with Jesus about the subject of supreme interest to heaven and to earth—the approching crucifixion of the Saviour.

A Traveller's Memories

After an examination of the an

cient town of Banias, dotted with antiquities, and a picnic lunch-eon by the spring that is the main source of the Jordon, we set out to climb the nearest spur

of Mt. Hermon, to visit the ruins

of Castle Nimrud, one of the greatest remains of Crusader pos-session of the Holy Land. We secured horses and donkeys in

the village—such horses!—and set out for the steep and stony as-cent, much of it trackless. Some

the mon under my eye was surely the place where was enacted this unique and transcendent drama. I was certainly in the Transfig-

uration area, as I pondered the meanings of this great transac-tion for the life of today.

The Great Change

# AM LABORER PUTS TEN DOLLAR BILLS

SHENANDOAH, Ia., Jan. 10.— (P)—They are still talking about the shower of \$10 bills that fell in the collection plate at the first Christian church here Sunday, The \$10 bills were placed in the plate anonymously. On the unmarked envelope were instructions that the money be used to re-decorate the building.

The Rev. M. F. Lyerla, pastor,

said he learned the identity of the contributor, but refused to divulge his name, other than to

A farm laborer working by the

### Navarro County PTA Council Luncheon On

The Navarro County Council P. r. A. will meet Saturday at 12:30 at the Navarro hotel for a luncheon meeting, it has been announced by Mrs. N. J. Middlebrook, Richby Mrs. N. J. Middlebrook, Michland, president. Mrs. Holt, president of the Twelfth district, will be the speaker.

All members are urged to attend and reservations should be made to Mrs. Middlebrook sometime Bridge.

Singing Friday Night.
The regular Friday night singing class will meet at the court house Friday night at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to at-

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#### News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

Oak Valley Club.

Bloodtesting to rid poultry locks of white diarrhea pays

MONTHLY SESSION ON MONTHLY SESSI

LOCAL TEACHERS IN

and to set new grading standards.
The pupil as well as the teacher has a responsibility, H. C. Allen told the teachers present. Self. discipline is invaluable to the stu-dent, he said. Closely linked with self discipline is responsibility. Re-sponsibility is important if the stu-

sponsibility is any dent is to understand the purpose of education, he said.

Mr. Allen said that facts or the ability to think are as important as anything in education. "The boy or girl who has accumulated a store of facts is not necessarily educated," he said. "Facts are important they are under the said. "Facts are important they are under the said. "Facts are important they are under the said." The said is said.

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Wednesday night Byrd will play Kerens at 8 o'clock. At 9 o'clock the Navarro girls will play the Kerens girls. Friday at 7 o'clock the Powell boys' team will play Union High the said.

Dallas Woman Buried In Frost. DALLAS, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Fannie Strain Reeves, aged 40 years, died at the family home Monday. The body was taken overland to Frost where services were held Tuesday. Surviving are her husband, Ray Reeves, Dallas, and other relatives.

# Annual Meeting First National

Oil City defeated the Dr. Pepper team Tuesday night in the Y. M. C. A.-sponsored independent basketball league, with a

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۱ ۱	boys' team will play Union High	cent, much of it trackless. Some
٠.	and at 8 o'clock Navarro will play	cowboy may have my chance the
ı	the State Home. At 9 o'clock the	Heat time, Tectalining, arter nav-
3	Bryan Independent girls' team	ing been twice nearly thrown
1	will play the Y. C. A. A. Coca	over a precipice by a horse with
-	Cola girls' team.	saddle slipping down over its
	Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock	neck, I decided to walk down-
.	Pickett will play a team which	the stoniest road I have ever
	has yet to be announced and at	traversed.
Ř	3 o'clock Montford will oppose an	Nevertheless, the mighty castle
ĭ		with, its matchless view was am-
•	Thursday night Dr. Pepper will	ple reward for the cold and dif-
_	play Union High at 8 o'clock and	ficult climb. What builders those
•	Currie will play Bazette at 9	Crusaders were! While my com-
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There come moments to all sensitive spirits when things spiritual are more real than all that is material; when heaven seems closer than earth; and the divine possibilities of the human for the moment emerge. We are more than flesh and bones. As one has said, "We have bodies,

one has said, "We have bodies, but we are souls."

For a brief time on the mountain top the spirit of Jesus shone through His bodily frame. Like His heavenly companions—saints who also had been "despised and rejected of men"—Christ's outward appearance changed to a glistening whiteness, as if He were suffused with light. He was transfigured, so that His whole being glowed with supernal radiance.

being glowed with supernal radiance.

Was this a fore-glimpse of the state of all the redeemed? We know from the fact that Moses and Elljah appeared in recognizable identity, that personality persists beyond the grave.

This Transfiguration experience, climaxed by the Voice from the clouds affirming Christ's

ence, climaxed by the Voice from the clouds affirming Christ's sonship to God, was a fortifying experience for the forthcoming ordeal of a little hill-called Mt. Calvary. Jesus was reassured of His status and mission, His com-forters were the great ones of ancient Israel who had them-selves walked the Sorrowful Way. There are those, even among selves walked the Sorrowful Way.
There are those, even among
the clergy, who disparage or subordinate the crufixion of Jesus.
Yet it was the one theme deemed
worthy of discussion by the glorifled three on the mountain top.
A sermon without the cross in it
is not according to the pattern
revealed in the mount. revealed in the mount.

"Forbid it, Lord, that I should boast, Save in the cross of Christ, my Lord."

Peter Speaks Up.
Chrysostom called Peter "the mouth of the apostles." He was usually the one to speak up first, though often without thought. With his two companions, weary and sleepy, he had seen the unparallelled wonder of this rendezvous of the three glorified mountain men—Moses of Sinai and Nebo; Elijah of Carmel and Horeb; Jesus of many mountains

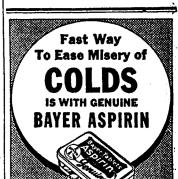
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#### Special Subscription Campaign Daily Sun ON MT. OF TRANSFIGURATION\* Was Won By Girl

In the recent sixty day special In the recent sixty day special subscription campaign put on through the regular carrier boys of the Daily Sun and which closed January 1, Miss Bettie Sue Bonner was first place winner; Campbell Gillespie, Jr., won second place and Posey Hollingsworth was third place winner.

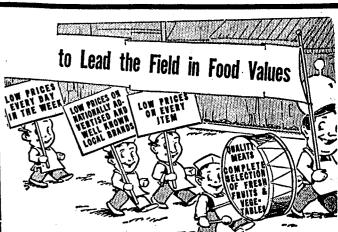
Substantial cash awards were made to the winners with many new subscribers being added to

new subscribers being added to the Daily Sun subscription list. Fred A. DuBosc, circulator, made the awards Tuesday night, Attended Jackson Day Dinner. KERENS, Jan. 10.—(Spl.)— Among those from Kerens at-tending the Jackson Day Dinner at the Adolphus hotel in Dal-



las Saturday evening were Representative James E. Taylor, Postmaster J. C. Clayton, Chairman of the State Board of Education. Dr. J. C. Blair, anad Navarro Co. De socratic Chairman N. S.

Cr swford.



Meal

other,
And through all the years of famine, it shall serve thee and thy brother;
Love divino will fill thy storehouse, or thy handful still renew;
Scanty fare for one will often make a royal feast for two.
—George H. Morrison.

He hath no power at all that hath no power to use.—Bailey. Be sure your sin will find you out.—Numbers 32.23.

Two men looked through prison bars,
The one saw mud—the other,
stars,
—Anon.

No one is worthy of the best the world can afford who has not schooled himself to do with-out it when it cannot be obtained except at the price of dishonor.— G. W. Cooke.

### WOMAN PRINCIPAL TEAGUE SCHOOL TO GET BOYD AWARD

TEAGUE, Jan. 11.—(Spl.)—Miss Sallie Mounger, principal of the O. M. Roberts grammar school here, will become the first woman to receive the coveted W. R. Boyd, Jr., Civic Service Cup at a community-wide banquet to be held in the basement of the First Preshvetylen church next Monday

sical prowess of Jesus and His friends, whose sturdy legs carried them all over the Land, and up many a mountain. Lusty, out-of-doors men were they, and not the pale, effeminate figures of our stained glass windows.

If this spot, most accessible to Caesarea Philippi, was not the scene of the Transfiguration, some one of the other peaks of Hermon under my eye was surely held in the basement of the First Presbyterlan church next Monday evening, Jan. 16.
Miss Mounger was the unanimous choice of the Teagua Business Mens' club delegated by Mr. Boyd to select the person in the town most worthy of public recognition for ocmmunity service. Her work in pushing the care of underprivileged children in the O. M. Roberts school and her community pride and loyalty demonstrated throughout her twenty years of service as a teacher in years of service as a teacher in the Teague schools were two of the chief factors in winning for her this honor.

Sick and Convalescent.

Mrs. Vitula Miller of Kerens is resting well at the P. and S. Hospital. She is a medical patient.

Mrs. Buddy Scarborough of Kerens has been discharged from the P. and S. Hospital.

Mrs. H. A. Hagler of Mesquite is improving at the P. and S. Hospital.

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Mrs. Pete Lewis of Purdon underwent an operation at the P. and S. Hospital Tuesdy.

Mrs. J. M. Marshall, Corsicana 5, is expected to be able to return to her home Wednesday afternoon from the P. and S. Hospital.

J. W. Holsey, who recently underwent a major operation at the P. and S. Hospital, was reported improving Wednesday.

J. M. Bradley, patient at the Navarro Clinic, was doing very well Wednesday.



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as anything in education. "The boy or girl who has accumulated a store of facts is not necessarily educated," he said. "Facts are important only when they are under the control of self discipline, The student must realize that an education is not the means toward avoiding work but the means which will point the way toward doing more work more efficiently.

Following the addresses, Mr. Norwood complimented the speakers on the excellence of the material presented and expressed a wish that in the future more programs of a similar nature of the control of self-similar play and at 8 o'clock and Navarro will play the Kerens girls. Friday at 7 o'clock the Powell boys' team will play the Kerens girls. Friday at 7 o'clock the Powell boys' team will play the Kerens girls. Friday at 7 o'clock the Powell boys' team will play the Kerens girls. Friday at 7 o'clock the Powell boys' team will play the Kerens girls. Friday at 7 o'clock the Powell boys' team will play the Kerens girls. Friday at 7 o'clock the Powell boys' team will play the Kerens girls. Friday at 7 o'clock the Powell boys' team will play the Kerens girls. Friday at 7 o'clock the Powell boys' team will play the Kerens girls. Friday at 7 o'clock the Powell boys' team will play the Kerens girls. Friday at 7 o'clock the Powell boys' team will play the Kerens girls. Friday at 7 o'clock the Powell boys' team will play the Kerens girls. Friday at 7 o'clock the Powell boys' team will play the Kerens girls. Friday at 7 o'clock the Powell boys' team will play the Kerens girls. Friday at 7 o'clock the Powell the State Home. At 9 o'clock the Bryan Independent girls' team will play the Y. C. A. A. Coca Cola girls' team.

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K. Wolens, 44: Player-

Corporation Court.
Two charges of intoxication, no of failing to come to a halt refore making a right turn on a ed light, and one of speeding rought offenders into the Corsinana Corporation Court Thursday

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• The Sunday School Lesson for January 15 is "Peter Sees Christ's Glory."— Matthew 17:1-18; II Peter 1: 18-18.

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# Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

#### Frost

FROST, Jan. 12.—(Spl.)—Mesames A. S. Handley, Wooten, dames A. S. Handley, Wooten, and Carroll of Corsicana, visited Mrs. Handley's sister, Mrs. Wal-ter McCord, Friday.

Mrs. Earl Grimes of McCam-ey was a guest of Mrs. Lydia Grimes Wednesday and Thurs-

lay.
Miss Wilma Allen of Mertens
spent the week-end with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Al-

len.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blake and nicce, Ann Couch, spent Saturday with Dalias relatives. Their little nicce, Barbara Beaver, returned to Dallas with them, after a weeks' visit with her uncle and out.

and aunt.

The many friends of Mrs. Fannya Strain Reeves were deeply grieved to learn of her death, which occurred in Dallas early

Mrs. John McCrary, Miss Ruby and J. P. McCrary were in Corsicana Saturday, Willard Chumney has gone to Teague to work in a filling sta-

onday. Mrs. Pearl Keathley of Hearne sited her sister, Mrs. C. A. ullos and family over the week-

Dallas visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc-Cord and other relatives and friends over the week-end.

Fred Miller Grimes spent the

week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grimes,

Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Martin of Dallas spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dick-

on. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Youngblood isited relatives in Waxahachie Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hightower

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hightower
of Fort Worth spent Sunday
with his mother, Mrs. M. G.
Blankenship and family.
Mrs. Price Lively and little
daughter of Dallas visited relatives in Frost Friday. Her
mother, Mrs. Q. G. Keathley, who
has been visiting in Dallas, returned home.

turned home.

Miss Fern Sanders of Dallas spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sanders.

#### Mildred

MILDRED, Jan. 12.—(Spl.)— Everyone is invited to attend Sunday School and church each Sunday at the Baptist church. Rev. Estes is doing the preach-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Padgett and children of Mexia and their son, Herman, who is in the army in El Paso, visited Mr. Padgett's ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bray, sister, Mrs. R. L. Ellis, and famulation with the son of the Wednesday.

Corsicana were August Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pitts and daughter, Jane, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bray, recently.

Miss Kathleen Reed was called the son of the funday.

sister, Mrs. R. L. Ellis, and family Wednesday.

The Navarro girls defeated the Mildred girls in basketball Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ada Wright, Mrs. R. L. Ellis and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gay Sunday.

"Grandma" Johnson is on the fine of Brownsboro visited relatives and friends last week. Mrs. Ada Wright, Mrs. R. L.
Ellis and daughters velsited Mr of Brownsboro visited released Mrs. Kenneth Gay Sunday.

"Grandma" Johnson is on the sick list. She has been very low the past few days.

Several cases of chicken pox are in this community. None of the cases are reported to be very had.

Mrs. J. F. Jackson and from the prown of the promoted in the promoted in the program of the cases are reported to be very had.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Yar-bourgh has been very ill the past week with pneumonia.

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#### Richland

RICHLAND, Jan. 12.—(Spl.)—
Mr. and Mrs. William Stone of
New Mexico have returned to
their home after spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. P. Stone near Worth-

Mrs. Stone and daughters, Mrs. Vernon Keeling and Mrs. Pat Cooker, were guests of Void Carter and family one day last week. Mrs. S. G. Ward has been con-fined to her bed the past two weeks and we are glad to report

her slowly improving.

Billy Ward spent the weekend with his grandmother.

Mark Anderson of the CCC
camp, spent Sunday with his
family.

end.

Miss Mary Ruth Henderson of Dallas spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Henderson.

Mrs. Pugn has returned to Corsis at Irene Sunday
B. E. Adair left for his home in Lubbock Sunday.
Mrs. Glen Reed visited her parents on the control of the contro Mr. and Mrs. John Cunning.
ham came in one day last week
from the oil field to visit their
daughter, Mrs. Guy Lonsford and
family.

were Hillsboro visitors Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lenner Fay Brown of Corsicana spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith visited his mother, Mrs. Dick Smith, in Waco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Martin of Dallas spent Sunday with her long and spent the day Moday, reford and spent the day Moday, reford and spent the day Moday, reford the long transfer with Mrs. Longary with her land spent the day Moday, reford and spent the day Moday, reford the land of t turning with Mrs. Lansford in the afternoon.

Mr. Rose, who has been real sick the past week, remains very

Mrs. Jessie Lichlyter of East Texas visited her mother, Mrs. E. M. Swink, and other relatives recently.

#### Angus

ANGUS, Jan. 12.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boyd of Bardwell visited her sister, Mrs. Seth Story,

visited her sister, Mrs. Seth Story, and family recently.

Miss Bobble C. Brim of Pursley spent the week end with Annie Maud Tilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Caffy of Shheveport spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Caffy.

James Edwin and Glen Earl Wilson and Howard Lee Thomas have been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parker of Corsicana were Angus visitors Sunday.

# For Tupelo League

Due to the absence of our pub-city superintendent, Elizabeth licity superintendent, Elizabeth McMullan, our weekly report and program have not been sent in for the last two months.

be possible.

Mary Louise Gillespie is leader of the following program, which has been planned for Sunday night, January 15:
Subject, "The Christian Patriot Takes a World View."

Musical prelude-"Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," Corinne Williams.

Hymn—"Tell It Today," Eva Marie Mitchell.
Scripture—Luke 10:25-87, Richard Burdine.

Prayer—Lena Mae Blackwell.

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#### Barry

BARRY, Jan. 12.—(Spl..)—Mrs.
Robert H. McCarty and children and Mrs. W. D. McCarty of
Lubbock returned to their home
Sunday after spending 10 days
with relatives here.
John Rossiter of Point spent
Saturday night in Barry

John Rossiter of Foint spent Saturday night in Barry. Elvin D. Reed and Marshall Massengale made a business trip to San Antonio Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Watson have gone to New Mexico for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Pearl Ferguson is visiting her son, Carl and wife, in Denton this week.

J. C. Watson and family moved to Corsicana last week.

Rev. J. R. Weathers and family are visiting relatives in

and J. P. McCrary were in Corsicana Saturday.

Willard Chumney has gone to Teague to work in a filling station.

Jim Sessner has charge of the Grimes store on Highway 14 and Mr. Pugh has returned to Corsicana last week.

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Mrs. B. M. Fluker moved to a farm near Tupelo last week and linen Mrs. Teaman and family have moved into her home on the east side of town.

The helped were visited by a good Nelson Inmon and Mrs. Ralph aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grimes, in McCamey.

Mesdame's A. L. Brittian and Lottle Ellis were Corsicana shoppers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hightower were Hillsboro visitors Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lenner Fav Brown of Mrs. Hongan and Mrs. Wynne were in Mrs. Carl Watson, who has recently moved to Corsicana. Mrs. Nelson Inmon and Mrs. Ralph Evans assisted at the tea table. G. A. Bell has purchased and moved into the house recently wacated by the J. C. Watson fam-life.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bourland have moved to the house vacated by the G. A. Bell family.

W. D. Ragsdale went to Arlington Sunday.

#### Streetman

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STREETMAN, Jan. 12.—(Spl.)—
Miss Faye Ashmore of Corsicana was a week end visitor with
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Milner.
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ellis and littile daughter of Waco were Sunday guests of their mother and
grandmother, Mrs. E. B. Ellis.
Miss Edna Roberts was a Corsicana visitor Tuesday.
Mrs. R. E. Grayson visited her
mother in Oakwood Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole and
son, Dickey, and Mrs. J. B. Cole
spent Sunday in Tyler.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adair of
Waxahachie are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fullerton.
Jap Milner who is working in
Grapeland spent the week end
with his wife and son.
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Milner were

# Session January 15 Golden Wedding of

Celebrated Sunday

On Sunday, January 8, a host of relatives and friends met with As we start forward on the Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brannon of new year, we are determined to have a more active organization. With our wonderful pastor, the niversary. All brought well filled Bev. M. Dick Lowry, and wife back with us for another year, we are confident that this will be possible. celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. All brought well filled baskets of good food which was spread on a long table, centered with a special cake decorated with a special cake decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom, representing the honorees. Lunch was served picnic style, after which all gathered in the living room and the honorees were presented a beautiful box of use-ful gifts. The packages were opened and passed around for all to view.

We had as a special guest little Jackie Howard of Corsicans, who entertained with some lovely guitar music and songs.

There were 64 present for the happy occasion, who were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Green

Marie Mitchell.

Scripture—Luke 10:25-87, Richard Burdine.
Prayer—Lena Mae Blackwell.
Leader's statement—Mary
Louisé Gilliespie.
Talk—"Must Patriotism Be Intolerant?" Joseph Norwood.
Hymn—"Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," Elva Mario Mitchell.
Talk—"Is God, the God of Americans Only?" (a) first speak.
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Talk—"Work For the Night Is Coming," Brax Marie Mitchell.
Leader's remarks—"How Nations Are Co-operating Now," Mary Louise Gillespie.
Hymn—"Work For the Night Is Coming," Eva Marie Mitchell.
League benediction.—Reporter.

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#### Dinner Party Given For Bride-to-Be On Tuesday Evening

son, Dickey, and Mrs. J. B. Cole spent Sunday in Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adair of Waxahachle are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fullerton.

Jap Milner who is working in Grapeland spent the week end with his wife and son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Milner were Dallas visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gaddy were business visitors in Corsicana Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bopner of Fairfield were week end visitors in the home of their parents, in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Less Grayson and Dorothy Jean were Sunday guests of relatives in Malakoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McIliveen of Fairfield spent the week end with Mrs. J. R. Hawthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hawthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hawthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hawthorne.

J. A. Hawthorne, Coy Oneal, Thomas Sherrard, Rev. O. F. Borton, Pete Carroll and Clarrence met with the commissioners court in Corsicana Monday in the interest of a road project to Birdston community.

Golden Wedding of Pickett Couple Was Celebrated Sunday weeks end for the reparent of processing and with mrs. Albert weeken with a the two hostesses.

Mrs. Stell is to sing at her cousing the part of the following marriage.

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There were 64 present for the happy occasion, who were as follows:

All school patrons are urged attend this program.



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#### Kerens Methodist Missionary Society In Regular Session

Mrs. Stein is to sing at her countries of the red and white motification will go to Hubbard next week end for the reherseal dinner and other pronuptial courtesies to be extended Miss Wells.

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#### Dresden

DRESDEN, Jan. 12.—(Spl.)—A rain fell here late Sunday evening but not enough for stock water, Mrs. L. M. Clark is able to be

up after being ill.
Clovis Haden has returned to
Muston after visiting his sisters,
Mus. Jean Murra and Mrs. Wiley
Phelps and other relatives. Phelps and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herring and family and J. C. Cagle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Poe of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fill Campbell and sons have returned to their home in Cortez, Colo., after visiting Mr and Mrs. T. T. Furra and other relatives.

Meet spring half-way - - by wearing this gay and flattering bolero frock now under your winter coat. (You'll adore it as a street outfit too, from Easter-time on!) It's so becoming to all figures from Fourteen to Forty-two. In fact, you'll feel it's one of your "lucky" designs as soon as you see the sewing instructor of Pattern 4932—for the making is very easy! Stitch it up with bolero matching or contrasting—in fabrics to complement other frocks as well. Have the neck high or low, sleeves long or short. and Mrs. T. T. Furra and other relatives.
Edna Brim spent last Saturday inight with Wynelle Herring.
Bud Melton is very sick.
There has been quite a bit of moving lately.
Mrs. Lee Welch has been visiting relatives in McKinney.
Miss Frances McNabb spent last week with Mrs. William McCrory week with Mrs. William McCrory
while her grandfather was visiting
his son, Dr. Call, and family of
Waco.

Vera Ashford spent the week

other frocks as well. Have the neck high or low, sleeves long or short. Use buttons or lace for trim. And make an all-around or half-belt Do note the action pleat in the skirt, and the pretty upcurve of the walst! Consider, too, the bodice softness—so becoming!

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W. E. Butler returned to Muleshoe Wednesday.

shoe Wednesday,
Joe Slater and Wick Tuner of
Brushie were in this community Wednesday,
Honry Hall of Navarro Mills
was in this community Wednes-

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Mrs. Ada Davis and son, Lowell Key and Homer Merrell attended the funeral of Monroe Crawford at Kerrville Thursday.

C. G. Strickland was in Austin Friday.

A. L. Davis passed away Sunday morning after a short ill-

ness.
T. P. Ellis, who has been fill for some time, is reported better.
Mr. and Mrs. Almun Ellis and Mrs. Eliza Ellis of Sunray was here for the week-end.

#### Tupelo

TUPELO, Jan. 12.—(Spl.)—A good rain fell here Sunday night. The wind blew hard but no damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Boswell of Sweet-water came to Mr. and Mrs. Yan-cey's Sunday afternoon, he going on to the insurance convention in Dallas while Mrs. Boswell spends the time visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Yancey.

Miss Louise Wheeler has re-turned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Norwood in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Lizzie Fluker and daugh ter, Ruth, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fluker in

Waco.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norwood were visitors in the Navarro Hos-pital Saturday and Sunday where their sister, Mrs. Pryor is a patient.
F. M. Humphrey, one of our

oldest and one among our most respected citizens and also a charter member of the Methodist charter member of the Methodist church here passed to his reward Monday evening after being ill for more than seven weeks. He leaves his aged wife who has also been ill for several days with flu and a son, Tice; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, and Mrs. Charlie Lockhart; seven grandchildren, four great grandchildren, who have the sympathy of a large number the sympathy of a large number of friends.

#### Pickett

PICKETT, Jan. 12.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox of Navarro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frazier.
Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Vest spent

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vaughan.

The Cedar Creek Sunday school met Sunday morning with a large attendance. Sunday school will meet again next Sunday at 10.30

a, m. Everybody is invited ta attend.

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Phillip's Chapel

PHILLIPS CHAPEL, Jan. 13.— (Spl.)—We are glad to report that Marguerite Rhodes has im-proved from her recent illness.

Miss Maurine Burns spent the week-end at her home at Frost.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooney
visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Easily

Fee Carroll of Penelope was a

A number of relatives gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burton for a birthday dinner which was given in honor of Mrs. Burton's father, Jim

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore of Milford visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith Sunday..

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hand visited John Shookman of Trinidad Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Harrison and family spent the week-end with Mrs. Harrison's mother of

Mr. Marshall of Angus visited. J. T. Smith of this community

Miss Wynell Osborne of Kerens was a Phillips Chapel visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bailey and children went to Greenville Wednesday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. Hix Mitchell and daughters of Frost spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Miss Virginia Hutson of Inde-pendence spent the week-end with Miss Julia Belle Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben Burnia

of Mildred visited C. H. Eaton and family Sunday.

Fraley and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

Gilmore.

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of Corsicana.

Mrs. Alvis Richardson and son of Mexic are visiting Mrs. J. E.

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## EKAH AND 100F ODGES INSTALLED THEIR NEW OFFICERS

JOÌNT CEREMONY HELD IN ODD FELLOWS HALL ON **TUESDAY NIGHT** 

Officers for the ensuing term were installed for Home Rebekhah Lodge No. 128 and Corsicana Lodge No. 63, I. O. O. F., at a joint ceremony held Tuesday night at the I. O. O. F. Hall under the auspices of the Rebekahs. Refreshments were saved following.

auspices of the Rebekahs. Refreshments were served following the installation.

The installing staff was composed of Miss Lucile Dickson, iodge deputy; Mrs. Carrie Larrison, marshall; Mrs. M. E. Foust, secretary; Mrs. Della Albritton, warden; Mrs. M. C. Legg, chaplain; Mrs. Bouna Seelig, treasurer, and Mrs. Bertie Zarafonetis. urer, and Mrs. Bertie Zarafonetis, guardian.

guardian.

A number of short talks were made by incoming officers and others following the installation.

Following are those officers for the ensuing term:

Home Rebekah Lodge No. 28

Mrs. Frank Batts, noble grand;
Mrs. H. G. Brown, vice grand;
Mrs. Carrie Larrison, right supporter, noble grand; Mrs. W. A.

Chaffee, left supporter, noble grand; Mrs. Belle Elltins, warden;
Mrs. Little Teague, conductress.





COLOR CARTOON PARAMOUNT NEWS

### In Dawn Patrol FREESTONE COUNTY TEAGUE MONDAY

WORTHAM MINISTER WAS

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER OF
INITIAL 1939 SESSION

TEAGUE, Jan. 11.—(Spl.)—Sixty-four teachers and school officials of Freestone county gathered at the home economics cottage of the Teague High school Monday avening, January 9, for the regular meeting of the Freestone County Teachers' Association, with Superintendent Freeman of the Wortham schools presiding as president.
The principal address of the evening was delivered by Rev.
Peyton Waddill of the Central Presbyterian church of Wortham, who chose as the theme of his rebarks "Higher Pay." He stressed that he was talking of what might be called intangible compensation for the teachers, compensation for the teachers, compensation that might be delayed 20 or 25 years or longer, measured by the character and accomplishments of the pupils grown up.

"There is only one reason for the existence of a school" said

Rev. Mr. Wyddill "and that is the first and the wealts of the existence of a school" said

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At least one Corsicanan believes in fables.
Until a few weeks ago Mickey and Minnie were just shadows and the house of Mickey and Minnie were just shadows a mouse a sound, which, if it wasn't a musical ghost, must surely be a musical phost, must call sound, which, if it wasn't a the house of Mickey and Minnie were just shadows a mouse a sound, which, if it wasn't a musical ghost, must surely be a musical ghost, must surely be a musical ghost, must surely be a musical phost, must call sound, which, if it wasn't a the house of Mickey and filted across a amouse as sound, which, if it wasn't a musical ghost, must surely be a musical phost, was surely be a musical phost, was sound, which, if it wasn't a musical phost, was sound, which, if it wasn't a musical phost, was sound, which, if the household heard a most musical phost is a musical phost, was sound,

the pupils grown up.

"There is only one reason for the existence of a school," said Rev. Mr. Waddill, "and that is the fact that Bill Smith and Mary Jones exist. The one purpose of a school then is to serve the Bills, Johns and Susies, by developing their aptitudes, attitudes, interests and abilities to that they will realize a maximum return on their individual investment of ability and capacity."

"The Dawn Patrol," scheduled to have its first local showing at the School Made for Child

To Meet January 17

A delicious salad plate was served at the conclusion of the short business session.

FUNERAL SERVICES

FOR F. M. HUMPHREY

HELD ON WEDNESDAY

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Funeral services for F. M. Humphrey, aged 83 years, who deed at his home in the Tupelo community Monday night, were held from the Tupelo form the Tupelo form the Tupelo form the Tupelo for the past 45 years.

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Sutherland-McCammon "neral Home was in charge of arrangements, who will serve as one of the capitol, stenographers.

Taylor Leaves for Austin.

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EREAGUE, Jan. 11.—(Spl.)—That county in the county directors general that the county of the constitution of the

# SINGING MOUSE IS CAPTURED IN TEACHERS MET IN CORSICANA HOME—HAS VERY FINE ŸOICĒ—THAT IS FÖR JÜST A MÖUSĒ

# Brother Corsicana Woman Dies in Dallas

BATERS COMPETED

IN SATURDAY MEET

Sen Corsicana High School deers met a number of speakers met

## **Courthouse News**

The grand jury was still in session Wednesday morning.

Probate Court.

Estate of Robert M. Whorton, deceased, application for administration, filed.

Commissioners' Court A special meeting of the com-missioners' court is scheduled for

missioners court is scheduled for Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Warranty Deeds.
Charlie Derden, et ux, to J. H.
Gillen, 20,000 square feet of the Sarah Carter survey, \$200.
Bennie Brooks, et ux, to R.
H. Witherspoon, 11 aeres on the north bank of Grove creek, \$137.50.

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William Porter, et ux, to Mrs. Minnie Hines, 34 acres of the David McCandless survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Levic Lennon to Jesse Baldwin lot in the A. Hicks survey, \$100.

O. P. Douglas, et ux, to Nell Rose Butler, lot 1, block 532-A, Oak Lawn addition, Corsicana, \$400.

Constable's Office Constable's Office
One was arrested for vagrancy, two for drunkenness, one for swindling with a worthless check and one for working a girl more than nine hours in one day by the constable's department.

Beuna Carr was fined \$50 and costs Tuesday by Judge Pat Geraughty on his plea of guilty to a complaint filed for working a girl more than nine hours in one

a complaint filed for working a girl more than nine hours in one calendar day.
School Superintendent's Office.
John W. Gunstream of Dallas, deputy state school superintendent for district 11, was in Corsicana Wednesday checking on the rural aid schools of Navarro county.

#### Children Receive Treatment Marlin, Dallas Hospitals

Mrs. H. G. Brown, local representative of the Texas Society for Crippled Children and member of the board, reported Tuesday that three children had received treatment in Marlin and Dallas hos-

ment in Mariin and Dallas hospitals recently.

Margaret Horn was taken to the Crippied Children's Hospital at Mariin Sunday and placed under the care of Dr. Herbert E. Hipps. Dorothy Boyd was taken to Freeman's Clinic in Dallas for treatment. Monte Carrington received to the care of the carrington received to the carrington received the car ceived X-ray treatments in Dallas,
Mrs. Brown said that any financial aid given her organization
at the present time would be
gretly appreciated.

A Three Days' Cough

Is Your Danger Signal
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Greomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Greomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germladen phlegm.

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# New Teacher Named

For IOOF Schol Mins Julia Sassine has been elected as English and speech arts teacher in the I. O. O. F. Home High school to succeed Mrs. Helen Bowen, who recently research

Heien Bowen, who receive her signed,
Miss Sassine will receive her degree from Sam Houston State
Normal at Huntsville at the midterm and will assume her duties here after her graduation.

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Bring us your Hens, Pullets or
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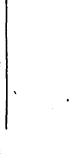
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#### NAZIS LOSE BUSINESS

The visit of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German minister, to London, is one of many signs that the economic and financial plight of the Third

sion, the German national consent. debt, low when Hitler as-sumed power, is now be-will make it possible to go

so alarming lately that the River project. Berlin government has been

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Jan Masaryk and Edouard Edo

#### JUST FOLKS

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AMERICA

play;
A land of men and women free
To speak their thoughts, whate'er they be,
Who need not fear, if voices rise
The tell-tale tongues of tyrant

This is America I sing:
A land of gardens in the spring;
Of streams to troll and hills to climb
And two weeks, called "vacation time;"
A land where men and women

A land where men and womer Both self-respect and peace of mind.

This is America: a spot ancient hatreds flourish not. A land of merriment and song, Despite whatever may be wrong Which at its worst is better far Than states totalitarian are.

#### ONE STATE'S RIGHTS

An agreement made be Reich is getting desperate. tween the State of Vermont This is largely a result and the federal government of the vast measures taken ends a controversy which by the Nazi government for had delayed part of the defense and aggression in New England flood-control the last six years. As a re-sult of turning the national let the government acquire strength from normal pro- the necessary lands withduction to military expan-out the state government's

lived to be as large as that ahead with the work, but of the United States, all on Vermont's terms. The thought German resources state will first acquire the are a small fraction of ours. lands itself. Then the fed-Few Germans know it, be- eral government will reimcause the budgets and fi-burse it for expenditures nancial statements are jug-"deemed reasonable." After gled and the facts kept from that the government may go ahead with the propos-A secondary cause of fi- ed dam and reservoir at nancial trouble is the loss Union Village which are to of foreign trade. This is be part of the Connecticut

"We are happy to co-op-SEEING LATIN-AMERICA. creating a group of indus- erate to furnish flood-contrial and commercial dictators," says Gov. Aiken, who tors to promote exports. If it is ton's right to act without for each half of his hemistral ender year is expected the state's consent. Co-operphere to know how the other to show German imports at all on is a fine thing. We er half lives. The process is a fine thing. least \$100,000,000 larger have already seen a num-made easier by tourist rates than exports. This means a ber of regional agreements beginning the first of this loss in German exchange se-in which several states have year on three American

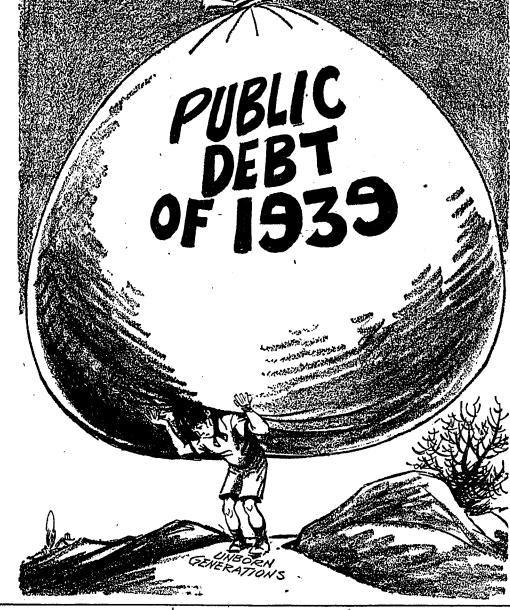
#### **AUTO EVOLUTION**

riculties is a big wave of foreign boycotts, mostly informal but nevertheless effective, coming as a widespread protest against Nazi persecution of the Jews and other minorities.

ator grills, some designers to increase because they are say, may disappear altorenemy.

Perhaps it is not for Americans to judge. But inevitably people everywhere are are mere vestiges of gills.

The present type of radioverse, like crime, continue to increase because they are rooted in difficulties not gether, with air reaching the radiator from below. Some of the grills already solved. Discoveries in this field could be very useful.



LITTLE BOY BLUE

riously handicapping domestic finance.

The Nazi treasury is thought to be almost grown and compete of gold, and recent gains of territory and commercial penetration eastward have hardly become productive yet. In fact, the consolidation of those gains of the series and problems involving the productive yet. In fact, the consolidation of those gains and proposed to together on a mutual steamship lines. There are problem. Agreements betogether on a mutual steamship lines. There are problem, Agreements betogether on a mutual steamship lines. There are problem, Agreements betogether on a mutual steamship lines. There are problems and proposed the following case was filed:

W. H. Wright vs. C. H. Coleman et al, damages aggregating \$7,500 as the fessors traveling between the United States and South America. A British line grants the same reductions.

This is, as our state de
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partment says,

Jews and other minorities. Nazi cruelty is alienating Nazi customers. It is a very natural reaction.

BOMB-PROOF SHELTERS

It is disheartening to find the British government getting into an air-raid panic again, and communicating its scare to the people, by announcing that it will provide them with "millions of backyard bomb - shelters"

| SMALLNESS. | The "electronic microscope," which seems to do for the eye what the familiar radio tube does for the ear, is something to stimulate the imagination. Recent the power of sight again, and communicating into an air-raid panic again, and communicating the well are the imagination of the propose of the propose of the standard panic and the power of sight and t

backyard bomb - shelters throughout the interior, and also over the exterior. The purpose would be both usements on the trenches that the purpose was a small as the heart of a lamps may become small as the heart of a lamps may become small statements. Mr. Chamberlain's govern- lamps may become small-statesman who kills parents ment had the people dig-er, using magnifying lenses in concentration camps beging during the scare pre-ceding the great Munich Such accessories as heat their racial origin, and then

pue the displaced earth on top. Then when warning comes of an air raid, you crawl into them and are crawl into them and are doesn't drop right on you and your fancy hidey-hole.

We'd suppose, at this distance, that such activity would put the English people into the same unreasoning terror they were in the car, will proceed inside.

INCREASING DIVORCE

Research workers at the University of Chicago, studying the nation's divorce and marriage statistics of the last 15 years, found that 1937 was a boom year for both. There were ally want their wheels easy to get at in case of tire would.

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# **Courthouse News**

The grand jury resumed work Tuesday morning after having been in recess since it was empaneled January 2.

Warranty Deed.
Mrs. Beulah Yarber to C. B.
Stokes, a lot 60x150 feet out of
block 561, Corsicana, \$400.

Namon Dixon, charged with cow theft, Sept. 30, was returned from Waxahachie Monday by Deputy Sheriff George T. Brown. The complaint was filed before Judge Pat Geraughty. One was fined on a drunkenness charge by Judge Geraughty.

## GENERAL CHAIRMAN NAMES ASSISTANTS **BOYS CONFERENCE**

# ON MONDAY NIGHT

# MAN PASSED AWAY IN WAXAHACHIE MONDAY

WAXAMHCHIE, Jan. 10.—William Gilmore Carlisle, aged 83 years, of Lubbock, died Monday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. I. N. Barker, 714 Ferris avenue. He had been visiting here since Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving.
Funeral services were held here Tucsday morning with interment at Waco.
A native of Alabama, he had resided in Texas since 1899. He had lived in Lubbock since 1923.
Surviving are his wife of Lubbock, six children, Joseph A. Carlisle, Waco; Mrs. W. H. Langford, Lampasas; Mrs. I. N. Barker and Y. C. Carlisle of Waxahachle; Harry B. Carlisle, Corsicana, and

the YMCA every Monday night at Alvarado.

Surviving are his wife, several children, including Jack Howeth Championship has been scheduled Corsicana; Mrs. Eibert Thompson, for the last Monday in February Mr. Sands reports.

ALLOWS THE

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# FATHER CORSICANA

Winfield.

# Powell Girl Weds

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# STUDIED; NATIONAL Won Contest vs. Navarro Friday EXPERTS ON PROGRAM

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FARM CHEMURGY IS

There on Monday

DR. O. L. SMITH

DENTIST

Office 70 - Phones - Res. 369

Drug Co. No. 2.

Office Over McDonald

AUSTIN, Jan. 10.—(P)—Senators Morris Roberts of Pettus and Audolph Weinert of Seguin today were named chairmen of the important finance and state affairs committees, respectively in the uppor legislative chamber.

The appointments were announced by Lleut-Gov. Walter Woodul, presiding, but wore made by Lieutenant-Governor-Elect Coke Stevenson who will become president of the senate at his inauguration with Governor-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel on Jan. 17.

Other senate committee chairmen mamed were:

L. J. Sulak of LaGrange, agriculture.

L. Winfield of Fort Stockton, banking.

Olan R. Van Zandt of Tioga, civil jurisprudence.

E. Harold Beck of Texarkana, commerce and manufacturers.

Jesse E. Martin of Fort Worth, congressional districts.

George Moffett of Chillicothe, constitutional amendments.

Claude Isbell of Rockwall, con.

EMHOUSE, Jan. 10.—(P)—Emhouse over one wond of girls high school basketball clubs won over the teams representing Navarro High here Friday night, the boys attest studied phases of farm chemurgy as extolled here today by nationally-known experts.

Included in the attendance at the all-East Texas farm ohermurgic congress were representatively unit at 46-17 decision.

J. Harrell, Emhouse por on six states studied phases of farm chemurgy as extolled here today by nationally-known experts.

Included in the attendance at the all-East Texas farm ohermurgic congress were representatively with 14 points, while Harvard, Navarro guard, was outs at ling with eight points. This was the first defeat suffered this season for the Navarro five.

Baker, Emhouse girl, forward, led with 14 points, Season for the Navarro five.

Baker, Emhouse girl, forward, accounted for 14 points. The Box Scores Emhouse (30— fg ft fi pt Harrell, Embourage of his students, and Dr. H. E. Harvard University was an instructor at Harvard University with 21 points. Marsh, Navarro guard, was outs at ling with eight points. Marsh, Navarro five.

Baker, Emhouse girl, forward, season for the Navarro guard, was outs at ling with eight point

Totals ..... 8 1 8 17

Ten 1937 subsidy checks amounting to \$500.36 were received at the office of H. C. Robinson,

county agent, Tuesday morning.

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Subsidy Checks.

Clay Cotten of Palestine, ance.

Graves, internal improvements.

J. Manley Head of Stephenville, interstate co-operation.
G. N. Nelson of Lubbock, judicial districts.

John S Redditt of Lufkin, Labor.

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Navarro (17)—

Marsh, f

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SENATE COMMITTEE

CHAIRMEN NAMED BY

**WOODUL ON TUESDAY** 

Penrose B. Metcaife of San Angelo, military affairs.

Will D. Pace of Tyler, mining, irrigation and drainage. Alian Shivers of Port Arthur, cominations of governor.
Gordon M. Burns, of Huntsville,

enitentiaries. Hardin, privileges and elections. Lanning, public buildings and grounds.

Head, public debts, claims and Albert Stone of Brenham, public

health.
Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland,
public lands and land office.
Sulak, public printing.
Martin, representative districts.
Collie, rules.
Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, sen-

atorial districts. Vernon Lemens of Rainbow, state institutions and departments. Moffett, stock and stock raising.

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Joe L. Hill of Henderson, towns
and city corporations.

Members named to the finance
committee were Vice-chairman
Beck, Aiken, Brownlee, Burns,
Head, Hill, Isbell, Kelley, Lanning, Lemens, Metcalfe, Moffett, ning, Lemens, Metcalfe, Moffett, Redditt, Clint Small of Amarillo, Spears, Albert Stone, Weinert and

Winfield.

The state affairs committee membership included Vice Chairman Shivers, Collie, Cotten, Graves, Hardin, Head, Martin, Moore, Nelson, Pace, Roberts, Small, Albert Stone, William E. Stone, Sulak, Van Zandt and Winfield.

# Trinidad Man

Mr. and Mrs. Perry McCullough of Powell announce the marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Bell to Yorus Phillips of Trinidad, on Tuesday evening, January 3 at 7:30 at the home of Rev. E. C. Wilson, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, who performed the cere-

#### Father Corsicanans Died In Alvarado

C. C. Sands heads the recently granized Checker club. Inter-

"Diabetes is a disease in which the secretion of the Isles of Langerhans is de-

ficient, normal utilization of carbohydrates is impaired and glucose excreted." (Joslin)

The Isles of Langerhans are island-like tissues in the pancreas. These Islands supply the blood, with a secretion that helps to utilize augartaken up from the digestive tract. A large percentage of food is converted into sugar, before it can be used by the blood to feed the cells of the body. The diabetic is partially or

The diabetic is partially or wholly unable to utilize this sugar and slowly starves, while this life-giving food passes away through the kidneys.

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A MESSENGER... by making payments for you any place, any time, by mail or in person; AN ACCOUNTANT ... by keeping records of expenditures on your stub;

AN EFFICIENCY EXPERT...by giving you close control of your finances;

A POLICEMAN ... by keeping your deposits sale and by protecting your payments: A LAWYER . . . by giving you cancelled checks to act as legal receipts.

You can put these five servants to work right now by coming in and starting an account.



**State National Bank** 

Of Corsicana

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Members Interested.

Members have been keenly interested in the association's affairs as shown by their participation in the annual meetings. At the 1938 meeting held January 13, 1938, more than 230 members and visitors attended to review the financial statements and hear reports on the progress of the association.

J. P. Bellew of Midlothian is president of the association.

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G. R. Love of Corsicana is vice-president, and the board of directors includes L. C. Parks of Ennis, J. A. Jackson of Powell, and W. C. Cariton of Mertens.

The Corsicana Production Credit Association is one of thirty-six similar associations operating in Texas, According to Mr. Slay, the services of a production credit association are available to farmers and ranchers in every county in the state.

ENNIS HIGH SEEKS TO ENTER

CORSICANA FOOTBALL DISTRICT

A delegation of Ennis citizens including school authorities and others and the attitude will be should bry and others including school authorities and others and other school of the association of the association of the association of the association and others including schools are members will be present

Funeral Rites For Waco Woman Were

three sons, J. R. and R. C. High, both of McGregor; J. D. High, both of McGregor; J. D. High, Waco; two daughters, Mrs Vivian Frances, Waco, and Mrs. Vernice igh, 54, of McGregor, who died salay in a local hospital, were day afternoon.

Surviving are her husband, L. High, McGregor; a brother, quick results.

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Faris Flour, 48 pounds.... 1.19

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**Pickles** 

82 oz. jars, **25**C

Coffee

Santos Peaberry, 25C

Soap

Crystal White, 25C

Bologna

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We Pay 22c in Trade for Eggs

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ters, Mrs. Bessie Ditto, Frost, and Mrs. Minnie Graves, Amherst; Demonstration Clubs three sons, J. R. and R. C. High

Pinto

Colo., Recleaned, 55C

Syrup

Star "B" 48C

Oats

Crystal Wedding, 24C

Shortening

Wilsons Advance, 80C

Pork and Beans

Stew Meat

Pound..... 9C

Lard

# Houston Wade, Dallas; two sis- News of County Home

Corbet Club. Bloodtesting chickens and causes of diseases was discussed by Miss Clara Rettiger to a group of home demonstration club women Tuesday, Jan. 10, at the home of Mrs. M. E. Roman

Pulorum disease (bacillary white diarrhea) is quite wide spread, existing in every section of the United States where poultry are kept.

Bacillary white diarrhea is the only disease of chickens that has been proved definitely transmissible from part (hep) to exist the property of the control of the contro

from parent (hen) to off-

sible from parent (hen) to our-spring (chicks).

It is a serious health prob-lem to both chickhood and ma-turity. It is a very fatal dis-case in young chicks. Infections are also found in adult birds but these seldom show any symp-toms.

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# Dies Says Groups

Navarro Girls.

At the annual Corsicana Dis-At the annual Corsicana District Missionary Institute Tuesday, January 17, the following program will be presented:
10 to 10:15 a. m.—Devotional, Rev. R. Otis Sory, P. E. ("The Need For A Missionary-Minded Church").
10:15 to 10:25—The Missionary Committee, Rev. R. C. Edwards, Mexia.

# Of 10,000,000 In | PROGRAM IN LOCAL Favor Foreigners ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

# Courthouse News

District Court.
The grand jury was still in ses-ion Thursday morning.

BROWNSVILLE, Jan. 12.-(P)-One of the most colorful delegathe inauguration of Lee O'Daniel as Governor will come from the lower Rio Grande valley, where announcement was made today that a "charro days inauguration

special" is to convey a hundred Charros and their ladies from the burder.

The Charros will be dressed in the colorful costume of the old Spanish Grande, and the women visitors will wear China Poblana costumes.

visitors will wear China Poblana costumes.

The valley delegation was making arrangements today to take a full carload of grapefruit to be given away, and hoped to transplant growing grapefruit tree in full fruit in the memorial stadium for the inauguration.

sicana, and bottling works, etc., \$1 and other considerations.

D. A. Ponder, et ux, to The Federal Land Bank of Houston.

Taxas 200 acres of the J. R. Texas, 200 acres of the J. R. Schultz and John Jacobs. surveys, \$10 and other considerations.
H. C. Nash, Jr., et ux, to Henry V. Nash, lots 3 and 4, block 434, Corsicans. \$10 and other considerations.

considerations.

Lonnie C. Foster, et ux, to R.

L. Oder, lot 3, block 572, Corsicana. \$300 and other considerations.

ations.

Mrs. Lettice Belle Gay to H.
E. Gay, et ux. lot 4, block 688,
Corsicana, \$10.

Justice Court. One was fined on a drunkeness charge and three on vagrancy complaints before Judge Pat

Geraughty.

Jesse Jackson was named in a complaint flied Wednesday for burglary in connection with the entering of a house belonging to Sam Nagy, Nov. 5, last year. The complaint was signed by Deputy Sheriff Jeff Sponcer and was filed before Judge A. E. Foster. The complaint was accepted by Seton T. Holsey, assistant criminal dis-Holsey, assistant criminal district attorney.

Lost Something? Try a Daily Sun Want Ad.

# McDONALD'S January Sale of Drugs

75c Baum Bengue 57c
75c Doan's Kidney Pills 57c
60c Alka-Seltzer 49C
25c Carter Liver Pills19C
\$1.25 SSS 99C
\$1.25 Petrolagar 98c
Buckley's Mixture Cough Syrup 450
25c N. R. Tablets 19c
60c Spohns Compound 49c
100 Bayer Aspirin
50c 666 <b>36c</b>
\$1.25 qts. Cod Liver Oil <b>98</b> C
50c Jergen Lotion 39C
50c Hinds Lotion39c
50c Chamberlain Lotion 39c
60c Phillips Magnesia Cream 49C
10c Palmolive Soap 05C
5 lbs. Epsom Salts 19C
\$1.25 Alarm Clock 98c
50c Vitalis 39c
60c Sal Hepatica49c
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### SESSION OPENS IN APPARENT HARMONY; PROBLEMS FORESEEN

#### WOODUL PRESIDES IN SEN-ATE: MORSE IS ELECTED SPEAKER OF HOUSE

AUSTIN, Jan. 10.—(P)— The forty-sixth Texas legislature sailed away at noon today on a four-months voy age of law-making.

As gavels of presiding officers banged in senate and house of representatives all on the surface was back-slap-ping harmony and goodwill but old heads warned there were breakers ahead in the form of old age pension and tax problems and storms of controversy were certain

There was a big question mark in the minds of the legislators, who were gathered for their first session since election last summer, when the name of Governor-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel, the Fort Worth flour merchant, was men-

The man who will be inaugurated Jan. 17 to succeed Gov. James y. Allred had not disclosed the recommendations he will present to the legislature but had said he would endeavor to make old age assistance the first business of the blennial meeting.

A flood of bills, which for the session probably will total about 1,600, and proposals to amend the constitution, which may number scores, were ready for introduction, but it will be a long time before they are considered. First must come organization of the legislature, including appointment of committees, and then public hearings, which may be exhaustive.

Lieutenant-Governor Walter F. Woodul of Houston rapped the senate into life at 12:05 p. m. while Secretary of State Edward Clark performed the same function in the house of representatives one minute later.

House Gallery Filled,

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ember of congress.
"Maybe I'll go to congress, too,"

the tiny East Texan jokingly remarked. Chairs on the house floor were

at a premium.

Advising Secretary of State Clark was Mrs. Oveta Culp Hoby of Houston, expert former parliamentarian of the house who will serve again in that capacity for a few weeks. for a few weeks.

Dr. Guy H. Wilson of the Meth-

odist Episcopal Church, South, of Marshall, prayed that God give the legislators "the faith and cour-age to do right though the heav-ens fall."

Senators
The eight new some those re-elected lined up both the senators which last summer the people, by constitutional amendment, revamped ed to omit the famous clause declaring one never had fought a duel or had assisted in one.

The gallery, sparsely occupied when the senate convened, filled when the senate convened for galveston, for many years senate dean, had a seat in the gallery.

There was cessful politicians in Cessful politicians

Pays Advertise, Even For Rain, Jayton Paper

JAYTON, Jan. 10.—(R)—Editor L. F. Wade of the Jayton Chronicle knows what he is talking about when he argues it pays to advertise in the Chronicle.

Chronicle.

His last issue carried a full page advertisement sponsored by local firms. It read:

WANTED—A good, soaking general rain that will cover Kent County."

Soon after the paper hit the street it started raining. It didn't stop writt an inch and seemed to the street it started raining.

didn't stop until an inch and a half had been recorded.

house for the first time in many years.

Morse was placed in nomination by Rep. G. H. Little of Amarillo.

Mrs. Morse, a striking figure in black, was escorted to the ros-

Port Lavaca moved that nominations close and Morse's formal

several minutes before the session began and the floor was crowded with members of the lower legislative branch and their wives, daughters and friends.

Rep. Roy I. Tennant, Jr., of Longview, the shortest member of the house, was in the seat occupited at the last session by Lindley Beckworth, now the "baby" member of congress.

Senator Will Pace of Tyler sent the final say in such contests they should be rushed to it, skipping the final say in such contests they should be rushed to it, skipping the privilege of the floor at all leutenant-Governo-to-be was presented by Sent and the Leutenant-Governo-to-be was presented by Sent and the seat occupited at the last session by Lindley Beckworth, now the "baby" In part, Stevenson rapided.

Since the supreme tribunal has the final say in such contests they should be rushed to it, skipping somotimes delayed consideration in civil appeals courts, Moffett said.

His second proposal would allow the court of criminal appeals to sit any time during the calendar year, instead of from October to June.

lution adopting temporarily the rules of the 45th legislature while Senator Joe Hill of Henderson proposed as a substitute adoption of rules of the 44th legislature. Hill commented briefly that the

Senator Franklin Spears of San Antonio then placed the name of invocation then placed the name of invocation for the office of president protempore will be the president profeer ouring the session when the ileutenant governor is absent.

Described as Hard Worker, Spears described Moore as one of the hardest workers in the senate, asserting he made the states and make preparations for continuous which all week except get organized and make preparations for Continuous week except get organized and make preparations for Continuous week except get organized and make preparations for Continuous week except get organized and make preparations for Continuous week except get organized and make preparations for Continuous week except get organized and make preparations for Continuous week except get organized and make preparations for Continuous week except get organized and make preparations for Continuous week except get organized and make preparations for Continuous week except get organized and make preparations for Continuous week except get organized and make preparations for Continuous week except get organized and make preparations for Continuous week except get organized the device, Woodul Moore as one of the various senate chamber are not the best in the world," also he said that if the senate "gets out of hand it's just another headache."

Rains Help Solons Austin, Jan. 10.—(R)—Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe, a farmer, sees in the recent rains in many parts of Texas a good sign for the legislature.

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opinion there would be a deadlock on old age pensions and taxes with the result no change would be made SUM \$725,000,000

"If the deadlock is broken," he said, "it will be in favor of a sales tax, not taxes on natural re-

ax, not taxes on natural for sources."

Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock, chairman of the House Oil and Gas committee of the 45th house, was another holding the opinion the legislature probably would not levy additional taxes.

"I seriously doubt," he said, "that provision will be made for adding dependent children or the blind or matching teachers' contributions to their retirement fund. The house probably will favor boosting natural resources taxes around \$2,000,000 a year for old age pensions but the senate likely will propose some form of sales tax and the long session will end with taxes as they are

sion will end with taxes as they are at present." Eighty New Members.

AUSTIN, Jan. 10.—(A)—Eighty new members will be found in the new Texas legislature.

Morse was placed in nomination by Rep. G. H. Little of Amarilio.

Mrs. Morse, a striking figure in black, was escorted to the rostrum along with her distinguished husband.

The nominating and seconding speeches set a record for brevity.

The only seconding speech was by Houston McMurry of Henrictte, representing new members.

The veteran Howard Hartzog of Port Layaea moved that nomin.

Working Schedule.

ations close and Morse's formal election followed.

The rebel yell was sounded as Morse was presented to the house in another brief talk by his close friend, Rep. E. H. Thornton of Galveston.

Pledges Co-Operation.

Responding, Morse pledged "every reasonable cooperation" to Governor, Elect W. Lee Cidnaid and resolutions.

Working Schedule.

AUSTIN, Jan. 10.—(F)—Here is the legislature's working schedule as laid down by the constitution: First 30 days for introduction of bills and resolutions.

Next 30 days for committee hearing on bills and resolutions.

In part, Stevenson replied:

"I realize there is a great deal I must learn about operations of the senate."

Senator Collie submitted a resolution adopting temporarily the

Hill commented briefly that the rules of the last legislature "hamstrung" the senate.

A motion by Senator Moore to table Hill's substitute prevailed and rules of the 45th legislature (Clark of Breckenridge, Legiston Cornett of Clarksville and Harware adopted.

Uncertainty Marked

Legislature Opening
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Woodul Has Advice,
AUSTIN, Jan. 10.—(P)—Walter
F. Woodul has a bit of advice
to give Coke Stevenson when the
latter takes over Jan. 17 as lieutenant governor and president of

This is the advice:
"Maintain order and keep a whiphand." Senators who served while

Woodul presided in the last four years will agree that Woodul did just that. He was a Martinet for discipline. Regarding the advice, Woodul explained the "acoustics in the senate chamber are not the best in the world," also he said that if the senate "gets out of hand it's just another headache."

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seriously handicapped in its
operations during the next eight
months unless these accounts are
supplemented by an additional ap-

WPA appropriation predicted a smaller sum would be recommended some wanted to cut it as low as \$500,000,000.

The subcommittee was called together at 12 noon Central Standard time to make its decision. Democratic members of the group held a private conference yesterday afternoon with Speaker Bankhead and Floor Leader Rayburn but there was no indication whether those administration representatives succeeded in holding them in line or whether a compromise figure was agreed upon.

Operations At Variance,

Operations At Variance,
WPA Administrator F. C. Harrington declared the sum requested
by the President was necessary
if WPA was to make no drastic
reduction in relief work. He was
understood to have advised the reduction in relief work. He was understood to have advised the subcommittee that at the present 3,000,000-pob lovel, there were still 1,000,000 persons eligible for work who were not getting it. Rep. Woodrum (D1Va.) subcommittee chairman, said on the other hand it was his belief that "the WPA can stand a substantial curtailment of its program without causing any great suffering by the people who are in need."

GOVERNOR ALLRED ASKS INVESTIGATION LAND OFFICE FUNDS

SUBCOMMITTEE LOPS OFF NEW LAND COMMISSIONER THREE WITNESSES MAKE OB-\$150,000,000 AND NO MOVE DECLARES MOST OF FUNDS FOR YEAR ALREADY SPENT

fact that it will afford the first test of the president's strength in both house and senate.

On the house side, the issue was a draw by Mr. Roosevelt's request for an \$875,000,000 appropriation to finance WPA until June 30, and on the senate side, by his nomination of former WPA arministration of former WPA arministration of former WPA arministration of former WPA arministration for the remedies had no effect on a stiffness and constant soreness in his neck muscles. So O'Daniel side teeth. Two were absessed. There was his trouble, the densute subcommittee considering the SWPA appropriation predicted a smaller sum would be recommended some wanted to cut it as low as \$500,000,000.

The subcommittee was called to—The subcommittee was c governor's office next week mi-nus two teeth, a wisdom tooth and its molar sidekick, but also minus a pain in the neck, if the improvement noted today con-

## Life Sentence Passing Forged Check Affirmed

AUSTIN, Jan. 11.—(P)—The court of criminal appeals today affirmed a life sentence given R. C. Gilbert in Liberty county on conviction of passing a forged check.

The extended penalty was assessed because it was Gilbert's third conviction on a similar of-

SENATE COMMITTEE WITH WITNESSES

**JECTIONS CONFIRMATION** OF FRANKFURTER

A motion by Commissioner C.
O. Slaughter for the raising of the salary of Miss Cornella Hardy, the salary of Miss Cornelia Hardy, deputy county clerk, from \$95 to \$100, died for want of a second. Another tie, the ninth one, resulted when the matter of hiring of a county farm superintendent was considered. Each commissioner nominated his favorite, as on the previous eight ballots. Another meeting will be held Thursday in an effort to agree upon a superintendent.

C. B. Powell, constable, Precinct 1, presented a deputation for two deputies, Oscie Renfrow at a science of \$75 and Roger in the house, who appealed last.

## BITTER ATTACK ON MURPHY HEARD BY HOUSE WEDNESDAY

REP. HOFFMAN, MICHIGAN, R. EMMETT MORSE, UNOP-SAYS FORMER GOVERNOR BETRAYED HIS PEOPLE

said, before the end of the week. There was a probability, however, that prolonged debate might delay final action until next veek.

The committee acted behind closed doors. In a brief house session, republicans assailed various new deal policies.

Rep. Treadway (R-Mass.) open
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anti-communistic books, told a third subcommittee considering the nomination of Felix Frankfurter to the supreme court that she could prove that President and Mrs. Rooseelt were "dangerous radicals." Mrs. Dilling said Frankfurter, a Harvard law professor, is an associate of "Red revolutionaries."

Hoffman's speech in the house against Murphy opened the third

against Murphy opened the third day of attacks by Republican house members on the Roosevelt house members on the Roosevelt administration.

The house, meeting an hour early, will take up the \$725,000,000 work relief bill tomorrow, leaders announced. They expressed hope of disposing of it by Friday night.

Meanwhile, administration forces openly doubtful of victory, endeavored to restore to the relief bill \$150,000,000 lopped off by a rebellious house subcommittee.

May Offer Floor Amendments.

House leaders said that if the full appropriations committee failed to make the restoration tomor-

ed to make the restoration tomored to keep WPA going until June

priation bill.

Inviation From McNary.

2. Conservative Democrats received what appeared to be an invitation from Senator McNary (R-Ore), the minority leader, to

Expense of Covernor Aires due following day.

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#### **NEW SPEAKER OF** TEXAS HOUSE VER POPULAR LAWMAKER

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it.

In the final analysis, however, "breaks" played a large part in giving Morse without a stretch race the honor to which he had aspired for several years. Two possible strong opponents for the speakership decided not to run for renomination to the house and two others were defeated.

Morse is the first "big-city" speaker since Chester H. Terrell of San Antonio in 1913. All other things being equal, legislators usually won't vote for a Houston, Dallas, San Antonio or Fort Worth man for the speakership. The small city representatives feel that views of the "big city boys" generally are opposed city boys" generally are opposed to their own.

. Is Not A Lawyer.

The new speaker also is an exception to the rule in that he is not a lawyer. A real estate man, he is the first non-lawyer speaker in some time. Slightly more than half the members of

18, is a sophomore at Rice and Robert Emmett, Jr., 17, a fresh-man at A. and M. Likes to Hunt. The new speaker is one of the most respected participants in the domino sessions frequently held in the house after the lawmaking sessions have adjourned He likes to hunt both deer and birds. A back injury suffered in an automobile accident a few years ago ended his golfing and

years ago ended his golfing and bowling.

While representatives generally prize appointments to choice committees, Morse asked that he be relieved of all committee assignments both in 1935 and 1937. He wanted more time to devote to bills of which he was author. The veteran Houston lawmaker The veteran Houston lawmaker consistently has opposed higher taxes. While a "liberal" on moral legislation he is a conservative on economic matters. His commit-

assortment of administration pol-

#### Seek Appropriation For Red River Dam

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a dam which would generate a large amount of power."

Rayburn said there was a likelihood some proposed dams in Oklahoma on tributaries of the Red River would not be provided for if congress falled to appropriate for if congress falled to appropriate funds for the big flood constrol project at Denison.

#### Windshield Wiper Service

Don't take chances while it last raining. If your windshield wiper does not work, drive to us we can repair it. Our prices are your reasonable. TAYLOR MAGNETO HOUSE

## THLY PUBLICIZED ALLEGED REMARK OF HÜPKINS BE PROBED

THREE NEWSPAPER CORRE-SPONDENTS WILL BE WIT-**NESSES IN HEARING** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (P)—Harry L. Hopkins said today he had done stitution was amended...To authorize the legislature to provide for aid to the needy blind and to dependent neglected children. We need \$300.000 each year for aid to

At a hearing before the senate commerce committee on his nomination for secretary of commerce, the former WPA administrator denied emphatically he of commerce, the former WPA administrator denied emphatically he had ever made the remark: "We will spend and spend and tax and tax and elect and elect."

Hopkins also testified in a discussion of his qualifications for his new office that "if anybody has had an intimate experience with business during the last six years it has been myself."

The "spend and spend" remark had been attributed to Hopkins by several newspaper correspondents, three of whom were called to today's hearing.

Under questioning by Santar e on his nomination of commerce, the former WPA ad-inistrator denied emphatically he inistrator denied emphatically he

"I simply know I never made any such statement as that."
Outlining his qualifications for the post, he called attention to his previous statements that "there is no conflict between government and business."
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and business."

"If you ask about my qualifications to be secretary of commerce, it probably would be unbecoming if me to say I think I can do well the job," he said.

"Realize if I did tell you that, robably would carry no convicin your mind."

Converses With Vandenberg.

Before the hearing started, Hopkins conversed amiably with Senator Vandenberg, who blocked immediate committee approval of Hopkins' nomination earlier in the week.

was Vandenberg who asked about Hopkins registering as a so-cialist in 1914. Hopkins replied that if he did it was an expression of "the idealism of a young man." The nominee added that in that

We will spend and spend and tax and tax and elect and elect." The three were Arthur Krock
The New York Times, Frank
ont of the Baltimore Sun, and be given official status. Joseph Alson of the North American Newspaper Alliance. Hopkins an intimate White House adviser, has denied he made the statement.

Two Other Nominations.

Two Other Nominations.
Two other Roosevelt Nominations also came before senate committees today.

A judiclary subcommittee, meeting at 9 a. m. agreed to hear further protests on the qualifications of Felix Frankfurter, liberal Harvard Law professor to be careful.

Favorable action on the nomination appeared certain.

The agriculture committee was alled into session at 10 a. m. (11 ST) to decide whether it would old hearings on the nomination of ormer Senator James P. Pope (Dala) to be a director of the TVA. A judiciary subcommittee unaninously approved late yesterday the momination of Frank Murphy to be attorney general after deciding that hearings on his qualifications were unnecessary.

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Woman Author Says

Frankfurter Radical

Washington, Jan. 11.—(P)—
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Frankfurter's nomination to the supreme court offered today to prove ito a senate committee that Poster and author offered today to prove ito a senate committee that Poster and author offered today to prove ito a senate committee that Poster and author offered today to prove ito a senate committee that Poster and author offered today to prove ito a senate committee that Poster and author offer and author of a judiciary sub-committee questioned her about that she classed Mr. and Mrs.
Roosevelt as "dangerous radicals by inference."

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#### Highlights From Allred's Address

AUSTIN, Jan. 11.—(P)—High-lights of Governor James V. All-red's address to the legislature to-

"I pray...this legislature...will make provision for the thousands of needy old people in Texas not yet on the rolls who need assistance, and that you will not forge that allotments to those already on the rolls should be increased if they are to have the bare necessities of life.

the WPA officials were coerced into it.

"We had pressure from the outside—people from the outside would write and ask for political contributions."

In making WPA administrative appointments, Hopkins said, he sought to appoint persons who were in sympathy with the relief program.

"Under the constitution and in a spirit of fair play Texas owes its neglected negro citizens the duty of establishing (colleges whereby they might complete their higher education) or state and girls (work for college degrees in universities outside the state.)

were in sympathy with the program.

"The WPA record on the whole is good," he said with emphasis.
Vandenberg then questioned Hopkins about the reported spendtax-elect statement and the latter replied:
"I simply know I never made any such statement as that."

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"I (suggest) requiring approval of the state board of mineral development to all leases made by the land commissioner.

"I caution you to proceed carefully in enactment of any compli-cated land law legislation. Our statutes on the subject are elab-orate enough and have been sonstrued by the courts.

"I recommend early passage of legislation requiring civil service examinations in all departments of the state government.

"Defects in our workmen's com-pensation law constitute an indict-ment of the stability of govern-ment. Maimed and injured men The nominee added that in that year he was anxious to help keep this country out of war and wanted a "decent administration in New York City."

and the families of workmen who have lost their lives in labor cry out to us for justice. This thing has gone along untouched too long. It must be rectified.

"I urge the legislature to think long and well upon these problems (clemency, awards for good con-duct to penitontiary inmates) be-fore making any drastic chinge in the laws.)

"The operation of the state prison has been splendid.

"It is false economy to ignore disease. It will be false economy to cut down in public health appropriations.

"I trust that when the state's finances will permit it, Texas will embark upon a program of state aid to libraries."

of Felix Frankfurter, liberal Harvard Law professor, to be a supreme court judge.
Senators promptly came to Frankfurter's defense when witnesses criticized him yestorday. Favorable action on the nomination appeared certain.
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Mrs. Dilling had referred to Frankfurter as an associate of "red revolutionaries" and Senator Neely asked her about Dr. Gienn Frank, active in the republican

REVIEWED TENURE IN OFFICE FOUR YEARS

ALL TALENTS, TOLERANCE, TEMPERANCE AND DEVOTION WILL BE REQUIRED

legislature in his final message today that its task would require "all the talents, tolerance, temperance and thought-ful devotion to state and county that can be mustered."

that can be mustered."

The long message reviewed Allred's tenure the past two years
and contained his recommendations, based on considerable experience, on a wide variety of
important governmental prob-

lems.

Among his suggestions were activational appropriations of at least \$2,000,000 annually for old age pensions, \$1,500,000 a year for ald to dependent children, \$350,000 a year for aid to the blind and around \$2,60,000 annually for matching teachers' contributions to their retirement fund.

The problem most puzzling to the support his gigantic old age pension program.

Quiet settled over the left lative body regarding speculation over the former radio entertainer's promised \$30-a-month to all over 85 years old.

several newspaper correspondents, three of whom were called to to-lay's hearing.

Under questioning by Senator Vandenberg, (R-Mich), Hopkins squirmed in his chair from time to time, vigorously defended his record as WPA administrator.

WI have been in Washington about six years, he said, "My record is an open book.
"During this time there were about 3,300 republican committees over the country collecting everything they could about us. There were plenty of critics trying to find evidence of chicanery."

Despite this, he said, only a few instances of politics had been found, Nothing had been found, again the WPA administration, he-said, in New York, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Cleveland or in the states of Michigan, Vermont and Texas.

"In my opinion the cost of the states of Michigan, Vermont and Texas.

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"Under the constitution and in a spirit of fair play Texas owes to the legislature of their retirement fund. The problem most puzzling to the legislature which convened structures.

"In urge you (to make Texas a member of) the council of state governments.

"I recommend (the) statutes be as it used to be," Allred said in his last document before turning the reins over to Flourman W. Lee O'Daniel. "Quite frequently we hear the contrast between low costs of government today. Often, too desires to give the scholds as per some the state board of education."

"In my opinion the cost of problems have rendered the schools) is entirely too high to the states of their retirement fund.

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ple today require, and expect, more of their government than ever before.

Demands by Minorities.

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"Organized minorities will continue to make demands upon you, demands which must be weighed and carefully considered. Your service will, require all the talents, tolerance, temeprance and service will require all the talents, tolerance; temeprance and thoughtful devotion to state and country that can be mustered. I am sure that if these forces are called into play, we can continue this government successfully and democratically in the interests of the people."

Most of Allred's views had been made public in advance, in it.

ors also were listed as radicals, will apparently Mrs. Dilling wanted to put many persons in sail. The legislature will have little to do the rest of the week except prepare for O'Daniel's into the want to put them the park avenue, underwent a major of the upreme court. The legislature will have little to do the rest of the week except prepare for O'Daniel's into the park avenue, underwent a major of the upreme court. The legislature will have little to do the rest of the week except prepare for O'Daniel's into auguration next Tuesday. It is present to do the rest of the week except prepare for O'Daniel's into auguration next Tuesday. It is alrestly has set its pay at the maximum \$10'a day permitted by the gonstitution. The legislature will have little to do the rest of the week except prepare for O'Daniel's into auguration next Tuesday. It is alrestly has set its pay at the maximum \$10'a day permitted by the gonstitution.

Easy, convenient, Cheap : Just A resolution was offered in the Phone Your Want Ad to 183.

**LEGISLATURE** 

(Continued From Page One) the legislature is worse than a bunch of monkeys." Projosed changes in permanent Projosed changes in permanent house rules precipitated another controversy. A recommendation by the temporary rules committee that all house investigations be conducted by the permanent rules committee was burled, 101 to 32. Opponents claimed that it would "gas the house."

Members adopted a recommend-AUSTIN, Jan. 11.—(P)—
James V. Allred, who will step out of the governor's office Tuesday after four years' service, told the new years' service, told the new to the southwest was adopted a recommendation making it more difficult for bills to be shifted from one continuities to another.

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> AUSTIN. Jan. 12 .- (R) -- Flurries of organization almost completed, the 46th legislature nervously marked time with comparatively incidental matters today, awaiting the drama of a precedent-breaking inauguration.
>
> Next week, after W. Lee O'Dan-

iel, flour merchant extraordinary takes the gubernatorial oath, the lawmakers hope to learn from the new governor's ov. lips how they should devise revenue-getting

65 years old. Members know the federal gov-ernment will not match monies to pensioners not in actual need. They know, too, the Texas constitution limits state aid to aged persons to \$15 a month. They real-ize, also, the current tax structure already saddles a heavy burden

on the people.

'the sales tax, one method of raising some revenue, has been condemned by O'Daniel. Alternatives include a hike of present levies or finding new things to

tax.
Quaint Requirement.

Amid this atmosphere, the law-makers prepared to fulfil a quaint requirement of the constitution whose authors, carefully guarding against possible mistakes, provided a count and certification of the protes in the Covernor and Lieutes.

ed a count and certification of the votes in the Governor and Lieutenant governor's election.

Speaker R. Emmett Morse of Houston said his eagerly-rwaited committee membership announces would be made Saturday or Monday. The groups, especially the revenue and taxation and state af-

the inarmous conding to the state ing in some sections of the state a few years ago."

Other Recommendations, Other recommendations by the outgoing governor included:
Provide for wiping out the \$19.00,000 general fund deficit and accompany future appropriations with sufficient taxes to pay the bill.

Eliminate firetraps at the state eleemosynary institutions and make larger exptuditures of those institutions than the state board of control recommended.

Legislative instead of board deviced would be through revenue bonds with an interest rate not exceeding the recommendations.

OI Mits willle.

Would Permit Tech Borrow, AUSTIN, Jan. 12.—(#)—Sen. G. H. Nelson of Lubbock today introduced a bill authorizing Texas Technological College to borrow private funds for the construction of dormitories.

The institution would pledge the revenue from the buildings of ramortization of the loan and the state's credt would not be involved. Nelson said repayment would be through revenue bonds with an interest rate not exceeding the recommendations. Legislative instead of board determination of the per capita aid to public schools.

Trim the cost to the state of free textbooks for public school

Many Makes Appointment

Mann Makes Appointment. Mann Makes Appointment, AUSTIN, Jan. 12.—(R)—Charles Matula, Schulenberg business man today was appointed by Attorney General Gerald Mann as a director of the lower Colorado River Authority, succeeding A. J. Reinhard of Fort Worth, Matula was chairman of the Fayette county democratic party executive committee 15 years. mittee 15 years.

Joh Seekers Be Cleared.
AUSTIN, Jan. 12.—(P)—The senate has invoked one of its powers in order to escape job seek-

ors, Members unanimously adopted a resolution directing officers to clear the floor 30, minutes before each session. each session.
Ordinarily the chamber doors are open to the public until the minute the body meets but persons seeking employment were senumerous senators found it diffi-

Emhouse Basketball Teams Annexed Wins Over Mildred Clubs

EMHOUSE, Jan. 12.—(Spl.)— Emhouse High School basketball clubs Tuesday night won vic-tories over the Mildred teams at Mildred. The girls emerged with a 34-15 decision, while the Pi-rates snowed under the Eagles, 30-6.

house girls, was high scorer 17 points. Thomas, Mildred 

Davidson, f .........0 M. Johnson, f ......0 TOTALS Mildred Giris..... M. Burnett, f

Singleton, g TOTALS ...... 6 3 9 15 Emhouse Boys- 'fg. ft. fl. tp. Harrell, f M. Rich, g Drain,

Weems.

#### **FOUNDATION**

capitol businessmen to secretary-treasurer was directed to make distributions at this time to the people."

exof the people."

Most of Allred's views had been made public in advance. In a final installment today he called the states' criminal laws "tragically foolish in some respects."

The legislators yesterday heard at the states' criminal laws "tragically foolish in some respects."

The suspended sentence law, he mentioned as an example, "cannot be invoked where a defendant is convicted of more than one offense. Oftentimes a young-ster gets on a spree and perhance while drunk will "small ches."

Stage a mammoth inauguration next Tuesday went forward. A crowd of 60,000 to 100,000 was expected to tax the limbitation of the state in the state in the state of the state in the state of the state governor James V. Allows them on the reads of the state government and warn the warn to the state government and warn the cause harm.

Refunding of Bonds.

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Shortly before, he had some included the state in the state i

to liquidate its building deor, as the committee might deem prudent and appropriate, following an investigiton to be made of its affairs.

The board discussed the plans of the local Y. M. C. A. for a rehabilitated and enlarged building, and voted to contribute \$5,000.00 to the \$80,000.00 building program launched some months ago by the officers of the Y. M. C. A., conditioned on the success of the Y. M. C. A. enlargement program, committing the Foundation further to contribute in the proportion of \$5,000.00 to \$80,000.00 to any altered plans that may be made in respect to the Y. M. C. A. building project, the obligation of the Foundation to contribute being contingent upon the completion of the Y. M. C. A. building plans without mortgage or encumbrance upon the property. By unanimous secret ballot, the Refunding of Bonds.
Shortly before, he had sent the greater of the strength of

# L. COLLINS NAMED | Coster-Musica PRESIDENT COUNTRY Paid \$150,000 to His Blackmailers **CLUB BY DIRECTORS** NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(P)—The diaries of F. Donald Coster-Musica disclosed today that the masquerading head of McKesson and Robbins drug firm paid approximately \$150,000 to blackmallers who knew of his criminal past, prior to his suicide last month. Investigators said the total was definitely established after an

JOHN CALHOUN, RETIRING PRESIDENT, AND OTHER OFFICIALS PRAISED

perator and sportsman, was elected president of the Corsicana Country club at a masting he new hard L. Collins, independent oil following the annual stockholders day night. C. S. Dickens, T. J. Hickey and L. U. Cole were elected directors for three-year terms by the stockholders succeeding John C. Calhoun, J. N. Garitty, and R. R. Brown.

12 and R. R. Brown.

13 the behest of Coster-Musica dairies were space in Montreal, supposedly at the behest of Coster-Musica. Investigators indicated the mystery man had used the name only to engage office space and that he was not a member of the Musica family, nor in any way related to the Musica brothers.

14 metering to order following the annual supper, and announced 105 members representing all divisions were in attendance. C. S. Stroud was a lected chairman of the sesting was said to have information of witnesses today and questioned a New York lawyer whose lightly was not disclosed. The lawyer was said to have information of the sesting was said to have information. following the annual stockholders

was elected chairman of the session and Mr. Lang secretary. Minutes of last years meeting were presented and approved.

Increased Membership.

Highlights of the annual report of the president was an increased membership, a cash balance with all bills paid, and no delinquent stockholders. Mr. Calhoun announced the club at present had a total of 184 members ent had a total of 184 members ent had a total of 184 memoers
including 127 stockholders, 40 as4 sociates, 13 non-resident and 4
2 juniors; he stated the member1 ship showed a net gain of six0 teen for the year. The report
7 was ordered received and the re6 tiring official was highly compli-

Mr. Lang presented his annual sented the house chairman's sented the house chairman's rejournal of the year including some free
the entertainments for the members,
and complimented the work and
contributions of J. L. Collins in the redecorating and furnishing of the clubhouse.,, H. R. Stroube presented the report of the grounds committee which listed expenditures of

which listed expenditures of some \$5,200 during the year; in addition he reported on the con-struction of a dam to form an auxiliary lake across the road from the main lake.

from the main lake.

J. N. Garitty presented the report of the lake committee.

Balloting on new directors was the next order of business with Horace Johnston, John R. Corley, and Ed Polk, Jr., acting as tellers, with the result as previously announced. ously announced.

Praise For Officials. A. P. Mays asserted he had been a member of the club for several years but he had never seen the golf course in such ex-cellent condition as it had been cellent condition as it had been under the regime of Mr. Stroube. His motion for a rising vote of thanks and congratulation to the grounds chairman was unanimously adopted. Similar motions were adopted thanking Chairman Butler of the house committee J. L. Collins, retiring President Calhoun, and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Holloway, club managers.

ceased; Charles W. Jester, deceased; cl; Charles H. Allyn, deceased; dnr. T. A. Miller, deceased, and Mrs. Emma Townsend.

After the transaction of routing business matters, the board adjourned.

pockets who figure the capital will be a fertile field come inauguration day Jan. 17 have another guess coming.

For not only will city police and plainclothes, men on the public safety department be on the job but scores of officers from other Towas cities will keep eagle eyes peeled for pickpockets and con men.

The out-of-town arms of the law will watch eespecially for known oriminals from their committee.

Mille the directors were holding their organization meeting, the club members were entertained by showing, of natural color movies made by C. C. Cunning-ham of his trip to Alaaka last year. These were supplemented by plottures from the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show last October and a hunting expedition on the big King ranch.

Connecticut Editor Dead.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 12.

—(A)—Theodors Bodenwein, 74, editor and publisher of the New London Day, died today after a lingering illness.

Bodenwein was formerly secretary of state and a prominent member of the republican state central committee.

He was a charter member and a director of the Associated Préss.

# was not a member of the Musica family, nor in any way related to the Musica brothers. Assistant U. S. Attorney John W. Knox continued his examination of witnesses today and questioned a New York lawyer whose identity was not disclosed. The lawyer was said to have informed federal agents shortly after the McKesson and Robbins reorganization petition was filed that he was aware of the identity of Coster-Musica.

contained ledger-like entries, and

NEW YORK, Jan. 12,-(P)-A move by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey today blocked the road to freedom of two of the Musica brothers involved in the McKesson and Robbins Drug Company conspiracy case.

The third brother, George Vernard-Arthur Musica, remained in federal jail because he reportedly could not raise \$5,000 ball.

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Ironically, the Musica brothers — headed by the self-slain F. Donald Coster-Musica, president of McKesson and Robbins—are accused by government investigation. accused by government investiga-tors of milking the huge firm of more than \$11,000,000. Federal authorities released of more than \$11,000,000.

Federal authorities released
George Dietrict-Musica and Robert Dietrict-Musica yesterday after they provided bail of \$5,000
and \$3,500 respectively, but they

and \$3,500 respectively, but they were promptly re-arrested by District Attorney Dewoy on charges of grand larceny. Dewey said their thefts in his jurisdiction might reach \$1,000,000. Bail of \$10,000 was set for George Musica and \$7,500 for Robert Musica. Dewey said the brothers would face possible maximum sentences of 25 years each if convicted. of 25 years each if convicted.

Lort Something? Try a Daily Sun Want Ad.

## Seven and Half Inches of Rain Fell at Liberty

LIBERTY, Jan. 11.—(P)—A cloudburst which dumped seven and a half inches of rain in this area overnight inspired fears to-day of a serious flood along the lower portions of the Trinity river.

er.
Rain still fell today, but the brunt of the deluge came in a two-hour period. About seven inches of rain fell in that time. Streets and yards were covered with eight

and yards were covered with eight to 10 inches of water and drainage system were choked beyond capacity.

Many motorists were reported marconed or unabel to proceed through this East Texas town. Rural routes were impassable through high water.

City and county officials feared lowlands along the Trinity would be dangerously flooded.

Rains In Ranch Country.

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 11.—(R)—
Life giving rains fell over the ranch country this morning, averaging one inch here and at Texon, Mertzon, Barnhart, Big Lake, Eden, Brady, Menard, Forsan, Junetten Meyersel and Carledon. Eden, Brady, Menard, Forsan, Junction, Maryneal and Carlsbad, Rankin reported a deluge of about four inches, and snow was covering the ground at Fort Davis. The Santa Fe dispatcher's office here reported one-fourth inch of rain from Presidio to to Alpine, one inch from Alpine to San Angelo. The area from Altus, Okla., south to Fort

Stockton generally received one-eighth inch or more. Snow was falling in part of the plains country, much of it melting around Slaton and Lub-bock. The rains extended to

#### Future Farmers Of Emhouse Landscape School's Grounds

The Emhouse school gave the Future Farmers a small sum of ruture rarmers a small sum or money to landscape the school grounds. We have been setting out shrubs and evergreens for the past week, and have also fertifized the lawn in front of the school building. We have dug up old shrubs and planted new ones in their places.

old shrius and planted new ones in their places.

We have set out about 20 small shrubs and about 10 evergreens.
We expect to set outu more shrubs in the near future.—Reporter.



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A husband or wife is always re-ferred to by his or her first name, except in speaking to servants, employees or complete strangers. A woman, when introducing her husband to another woman friend, nusband to another woman friend, might say: "Mrs. B., this is my husband." "Tom, Mrs. B. (or Mary, as you might call her) is a friend of Susan Peters." by making an opening remark while they

ETIQUETTE AND YOU.

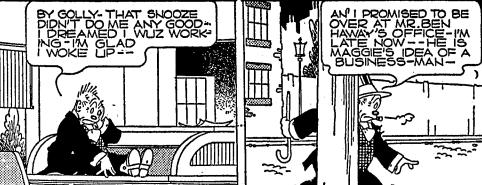
ETIQUETTE
The other day I was approaching a street intersection on my way to my hairdresser's. Just in front of ma a man and woman atopaed as ananother man halled the first man shook hands and the first man shook that I couldn't help glancing to see just what kind of people they were. Surprisingly, they were nicely dressed was alone. He was definitely the man-about town' type, and I wondered just what is the sold. "George, the man wo was alone. He was definitely the man-about town' type, and I wondered just what is done sold: "George, meet the wife."

Tye heard that no many people make mistakes in introductions are acknowledged by contenting my wife, George. The bear was alone. No doubt hough I'm sure you'll agree with that too many people make mistakes in introductions are acknowledged by principle the work of the gross error. But should have said: "Mary, let me present die to the sold: "The heard that the man said: "George, I've been wanting my wife to know you!" or something to that effect. Then the introductions are acknowledged by principle the work of the work of the sold of presented to a man. But a man is "presented" to a woman, is never introduced or presented to a man. But a man is "presented" to a woman, regardess of their comparative importance. The woman's name is man is never introduced or presented to a man. But a man is "presented" to a woman, regardess of their comparative importance. The woman's name is never introductions at the some time, you might say: "Mrs. B., B., Mrs. S., work of the presentation is implied.

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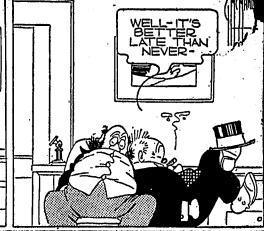
A husband or wife is always reference breasting to the first name, except in speaking to sorvants, semp

with Carrots and Pease Chocolate Blanc Mange, or Ice Cream with Choco-late Sauce Black Coffee









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TO COST A LOT MORE'N ANYBODY
THOUGHT—BUT I DIDN'T THINK YOU'D
GO HAVIN' EVERYBODY'S PICTURE ENLARGED FOR THEM—



NO - I HAVEN'T GOT FIFTY CENTS! CAN'T YOU SEE I'M BUSY? YOU OUGHTTA BE HELPIN' STEADDA BOTHERIN' ALL TH' TIME





By Russ Westover

FILLIE THE TODER- ANDY GETS HIS WISH, BUT HOW!







TRUST ME BY JITTERBUGS, BUT THISTIME TILL I GO I TAKE NO CHANCES YOU'LL HOME AND WORK IN THE KITCHEN FOR MONEY LADY HAVE EATEN YEAH. \$2.35 WORTH ( GOSH, ANDY WORK SOONER

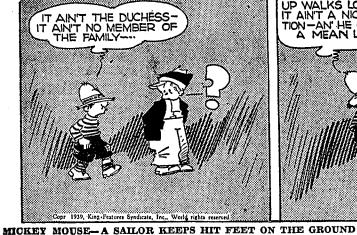
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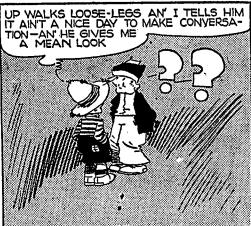


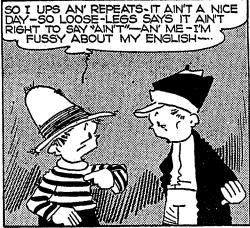
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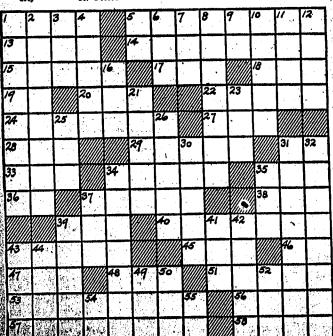


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players in a
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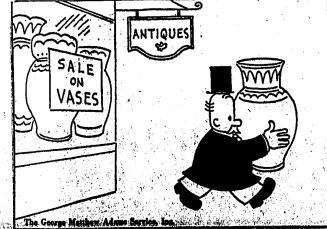








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Local Markets

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets,
DALLAS, Jan. 12.—69—Cotton 8.08;
Houston, 8.35; Galveston 8.36.

| New York Cotton Table | NEW YORK, Jan. 12,—47,—Cotton futures closed 5-8 higher. | 11, 10 w Lest | Low Last | Light Low Las

New Orleans Spots Higher
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12.—(47)—Spot
cotton closed steady 8 points up. Sales
1,780; low middling 7.48; middling 8.58;
good middling 9.13; receipts 172; stocks
700.014

LIVERPOOL, Jan, 12.—07.—Cotton 1.000 baies, no American. Limited demand for spot, prices 3 points higher. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 5.90; good middling 5.55; sklet middling 5.35; middling 5.20; strict low middling 4.96; low middling 4.45; strict good ordinary 4.00; good ordinary 3.85. Futures closed 5 to 7 higher. Close: Jan. 4.87; March 4.85; May 4.80; July 4.00; Oct. 4.85.

New York Cotton Table.

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New York, Jan. 12.—(47)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 3 higher. Liverpool. Bombay and the trade were takers of southern offerings. Jan. 8.25; March 8.31; May 8.08; July 7.81; Oct. 7.43; Dec. 7.47.

The market receded a few points later in the morning under scattered commission sous selling and lack of follow-up on early foreign buying and domestic mill demand. Around midday when the list was 2 to 8 points not higher. March sol doff to 8.38 from 8.34 seprice fixing demand was satisfied. Oct. was besteadles at 7.48, a point below the high. Only 5.100 bales remained to be liquidated in the Jan. contract, which expires not week.

New Orleans Cotton Steady,
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12.—77.—Cotin fiture sopened unchanged to et
ints higher here toriav in response to
ady foreign markets and favorable
ying support.
January contracts opene dat 8.33 bid,
arch 9.41, May 8.19, July 7.92, Oct.
52, Dec. 7.56, March (new) at 7.81
d and May (1940) at 7.84 bid.

# Spain Ordered New Mobilization

Mobilization orders previously had included all males between the ages of 18 and 38.

All male civilians up to 50 years of age and others who are unfit for service at the front weret ordered to join fortification brigades.

fantry.
War industries and supplies
were ordered militarized and all
available armament sent immedi-

Are Seriously Burned Pleasant threw the baby on a featherbed when the fuel explod-

Are Seriously Burned

NACOGDOCHES, Jan. 12.—(P)—
Lillian Ruth Pleasant, 7, died of
burns she received in a fire which
critically injured her father, mother and brother.
Physiolans at a Nacogdoches
hospital said there appeared littile chance for the recovery of
Lynn Pleasant, 26, father of a
farm family living near Jamesville, He, his wife and one-yearold son Tommy Gene were burned seriously when a can of kerosene exploded while Pleasant was

Pleasant threw the bady of a
featherbed when the fuel exploded, The flames burning the child's
clothes caught the bed afire. Lillian Ruth, burned from head to
foot, was in the most critical
condition.

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Grains and Provisions Fort Worth Cash Grain.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 12.—(P)—Demand here was good for wheat but slow for other grains today.

Wheat No. 1, hard 83 1-4 89 1-4.

Barley No. 2, nom 54-55.

Sorghums No. 2, yellow mile per 100 10s nom 95-97; No. 2, white kaffir nom 33-95.

Corn shalled No. 2 Corn shelled No. 2, white 06-67, Oats No. 2, red 40-42,

Wheat Prices Lower
CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—(47)—Fractional gains of as much as 1-2 cent could not be maintained in the wheat market in the session. Closing irregular.

Wheat closed 3-8 higher to 1-4 lower compared with yeaterday's linish, May 59 1-43-8, July 98 1-43-8; corn unchanged to 1-4 lower, May 52 7-8 3-7, July 54 7-8; oats unchanged to 1-8 down.

Market gathered speed today atter a brief, and the president Roosevelt's arms message,

Even the aircraft shares—facting the presidential proposal for a \$300,000,000 increase in spend-ing for army planes—resumed the downnill slide when a forenoon rally failed to hold.

Selling was heavy at times.

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY. Jan. 12.—(#)—Wheat
86 care: 1-4 lower to 1-4 higher: No.
29 hard nom 68 3-4 82 1-4.

Close: May 66; July 65 1-8 1-4; Sept.
65 5-8.

Corn. 25 care; 1-4 to 1-2 higher. No.
1 white 50.

Close, May 50: July 51; Sept. 52 1-4.
Oats 6 care; 1-2 to 3-4 higher; No. 2,
white nom 30 1-4 31 1-9.

Chicago Cash Grain,
CHICAGO Jan. 12. (#)—No cash wheata
Corn No. 3, white 54 3-4.
Oats No. 1. white 34-34 1-4.

Oata No. I. white 34-34 1-4.

Chicago Potato Market,
CHICAGO. Jan. 12—47—(USDA)—
Potatoes 70. on track 245, total US
shipments 854: Idaho russele, Idaho russels Hurbanks US No. 1. mostly 1.35-75
occasional outstanding higher: Colorado
red McCures US No. 1. cotton sacks
2.00-10 burlap sacks 1.90-2.12 1-2; was
consin round whites US commercials few
sales 1.25: North Dakota Bliss Triumpha
US No. 1. 1.57-12; cobblers US No. 1.
1.40-42 1-2; early Ohlos 90 percent US
No. 1. 1.50: Minnesota Red River section cobblers 85 per cent US No. 1.
1.35. New stock street sales bu. crates
Filrado Rilss Triumpha US No. 1, 185:
US No. 1, size B 1.40.

Produce Markets,
CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—(P)—Butter 654.714, steady, prices unchanced. Eggs 5.376, steady prices unchanced.
Poultry live. 1car, 35 trucks, henseay, Plymouth Rock, chickens firm; hens 41-2 lbs up 17, under 41-2 lbs
17; colored turkeys 4 lbs up 16.
Dressed turkeys firm.

Men From 39-45

Chicago Livestock, CHICAGO. Jan. 12—(F)—(USDA)—HOGS. 25,000: top 7.50: good and choice to 7.50: good medium weight and heavy packing sows to 8.60.73.5. good medium weight and heavy packing sows to 8.60.73.5. good medium weight and heavy packing sows to 8.00.73.5. good medium weight and heavy packing sows to 8.00.73.5. good medium weight and heavy packing sows to 8.00.73.5. good medium weight and heavy packing sows to 8.00.73.5. good medium weight and heavy packing sows to 8.00.73.5. good medium weight and heavy packing sows to 8.00.73. The demand for motor fuel greating to 8.00: solve 1.1.00 market: common and medium helfers very selve at 6.75 down: to 8.00: bills fully steady at 7.25 down: to 8.00: bills fully steady at 7.25 down: to 8.00: shipper kinds 10.00-11.00.

Mobilization orders previously had included all males between the ages of 18 and 38.

All male civilians up to 50 years

Chicago Livestock.

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available armament sent immediately to the war zone.

Building a fire in his house.

Mrs. Pleasant was burned serlously when she rushed in to the room to help her husband fight

# **NEW YEAR SLUMP IN** STOCK MARKET WAS RESUMED THURSDAY

EVEN AIRCRAFT SHARES, FACING GOVERNMENT EX-PANSION, TURNED DOWN

By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(P)—The
new year decline of the stock
market gathered speed today after
a brief pause for persual of
President Roosevelt's arms mess-

Even the aircraft shares—facing the presidential proposal for a \$300,000,000 increase in spending for army planes—resumed the downnill slide when a forenon rally failed to hold.

Selling was heavy at times. Transactions, approximating 1,300,000 shares, expanded appreciably over the previous session's figures.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(P)—The stock market put a foot forward for a rally at the opening today. Fractional gains ruled in most stocks, including American Can, Chrysler, Bethlehem, Consolidated Edison, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebeck, U. S. Steel and General Motors. Motors.

Pennsylvania, down a little, was among the exceptions to the main

A recent spurt in rail equip-ment buying—beneficial to the lagging heavy industries—was em-phasized by reports the Southern Pacific was inquiring for 40 steam locomotives and the Union Pacific, for 15.

### SUPPLY ALL OILS SHOWED A DECLINE MONTH NOVEMBER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(P)— The Bureau of Mines reported to-day November supply of all oil was 563,034,000 barrels or enough for This compared with 570,028,000 barrels and 151 days supply in

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For Worth Livestock.
FORT WORTH. Jan. 12.—(P)—CAT.
TLE, 1.200; calves 400; plain and medium steers and vearlings largely 6.50.
8.00; butcher and beef cows 4.50-6.00; odd head bulls 4.50-6.50.
HOGS. 900- top 7.10; naid by city futchers; nacker top 7.00; good to choice 150-170 lbs 6.25-6.00; packing sows 6.00 down.
SEEP, 300; few good wooled lambs 7.50.

Chicago Livestock.

Darrels and 151 days supply in October.
Stocks of motor fuel (finished and unfinished gasoline) totaled and unfinished gasoline) tota

the ages of 18 and 38.

All male civilians up to 50 years of age and others who are unfit for service at the front weret ordered to join fortification brigades.

Fortification brigades formed egriler in the war were dissolved and their men sent to the infantry.

War industries and supplies were ordered militarized and all

# TIAJUANA UTILITY

TIJUANA, Mex., Jan. 12.—(P)
—Tijuana and Ensenada were assured telephone, light and water service for at least three days more, but pickets continued to make themselves at home on the ground floor office of the Border Electric and Telephone company here today.

The pickets, who moved in with food and supplies Tuesday, are demanding dismissal pay from M. O. Barbachano, president of the utility company and also a road contractor. They claim the money is due them for work completed on a highway job from Barbachano last year.

The pickets have kopt utility customers from paying their bills. The company claimed the money was needed to buy oil to operate its generating plant. But last night an oil truck was permitted to pass through the picket line with fuel which will keep the generating plant operating for three days more. generating plant operating for three days more. Claims of the pickets amount to 60,000 pesos (\$15,000.)

## MARTIN UNSEATED AS EDITOR AUTOMOBILE WORKERS NEWSPAPER

DETROIT, Jan. 12.—(P)—President Homer Martin, unseated as editor of the United Automobile Workers' weekly newspaper, reiterated today that he would carry his fight to the rank and file of

the union.

He has demanded that the UAW executive board, in session for the third day of its special meeting, call a special convention by March 1 for "a final decision" by the membership on the factional fight that has threatened to break up the

union.

The board, supposedly divided 18 to 6 against Martin, removed him yesterday as editor of the United Automobile. Worker and placed a publications committee of five in

demand for a special convention before the board and over the air or through letters to all UAW locals,"

Easy, convenient, Cheap Just

# Keeping Up With The Supreme Court

By The AP Feature Service-A year and a half ago there were no Roosevelt appointees on the supreme court. When the appointment of Professor Felix Frankfurter is confirmed, there will be three. Only Justices Butler and McReynolds are now classed by new dealers as out-and-out conservatives. Important cases coming before the court concern the wage-hour and marketing-control laws. Here's the new court line-up:







Charles Evans James Clark McRey-Hughes, New York, 76, appointed 1930, 76, appointed 1914, The setts, 82, appointed 1914,





Pierce Butler, Min-nesota, 72, appoint. York, 66, appointed Pennsylvania, 63, ed 1922, Harding., 1925, Coolidge., by Hoover, 1930.,





Hugo Black, Ala- Stanley Reed, New Felix Frankfurter, bama, 52, appointed York, 54, appoint- Massachusetts, 56, 1937, Roosevelt. C ed 1938, Roosevelt. by Roosevelt, 1939.

Stocks Domestic And Foreign Crude

the previous week. Stocks of do-mestic of lincrease 1,128,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude in-creased 178,000 barrels.

Show An Increase
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(#)—
The bureau of mines reported today stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close
of the week ended Dec. 31, totaled
273,024,000 barrels, a net increase
of 1,306,000 barrels compared with
creased 178,000 barrels.
Daily average production for the
week was 3,215,000 barrels or a decrease of 250,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level.
Runs to stills averaged 3,115,000
barrels daily, compared with 3,105,000
barrels for the preceding week.
Daily average imports were 107,000
barrels.
Daily average production for the
week was 3,215,000 barrels or a decrease of 250,000 b

### FOUR OIL FIRMS GET INJUNCTION **AGAINST OFFICERS**

DALLAS, Jan. 12.—(P)—Four independent oil companies yesterday obtained a temporary court order restraining state and county officers from arresting their drivers on truck law violation charges.

District Judge Claude McCallum art In 21 for the heaving the set Jan, 21 for the hearing on application for a temporary injunc-

Capt. John B. Draper of the state highway patrol, two patrol-men stationed at Terrell and four other peace officers were restrain-ed from arresting drivers, holding trucks and cargo as evidence, re-fusing to weigh trucks and refus-ing to release property until after fines are paid.

The companies asked damages of \$600 for holding up their transfer of gasoline and oil from Longview to Tyler to Dallas and Denton. They charged drivers were fined at Terrell for overloading

The companies are the Dixle Gas and Oil Co., Sharp Oil Co., and Odell Donnaho, all of Dallas, and the Little Majors Oil Co. of Den-

#### Emhouse F. F. A. Making Progress Calf, Pig Projects

The Emhouse Agriculture boys are making a fast progress on their projects. Four of the boys have their calves and the others plan to get theirs in the near future. Some of the boys plan to show their calves in the coming fair, and some plan to keep their fair, and some plan to keep their calves for breeding purposes.

The boys who have pig projects are doing just as well as the boys who have calves. Both calves and plgs are the main projects of the boys.

\*\*Miscellaneous Service 11\*\*

\*\*REGISTERIED 0.1.0. boar for service. See H. H. Carroll on Hinces Farm, Abrus.\*\* The Emhouse Agriculture boys

boys.
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Council In Session

LONDON, Jan. 12.—(P)—The international sugar council—65 delegates from 21 countries—met today to study the sweet disposition of the world.

In the course of the convention, which will operate behind locked doors for about a week, reports will be heard on the sugar production and requirements of all nations and estimates will be made of the probable consumption during the next year.

Then export quotas will be assigned to such nations as produce more sugar than they consume.

#### Passenger Killed In Crash of Plane

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ATLANTA, Jan. 12.—(P)—Injuries in a "flivver" plane crack up fifteen miles south of here proved In Refugee Wo In Refugee Work

rifteen miles south of here proved fatal early today to Harold L. Knowiton of Westfield, N. Y., passenger on a return flight from the Miami air races.

Knowiton suffered injuries to his skuli and neck when a plane piloted by James Earl McGwinn, also of Westfield, crashed in a forced landing late yesterday afternoon.

McGwinn received a painfully wrenched back and a deep out over his right eye,

Charter No. 12508. Report of Condition of

Reserve District No. 11.

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TOTAL Liabilities and Capital Account......\$222,057.51

I. H. C. Davis, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, H. C. DAVIS, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1939.

C. A. STEELE, Ex-officio, Notary Public, Justice of the Peace. CORRECT-Attest: M. C. Hillburn, Gussie Weaver, A. N. Brown, Jr.

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Peanut Butter, quart jar	20c
Potatoes, 10 pounds	18c
Motor Oil, 2 gallon can	85c
Motor Oil, quart can	15c
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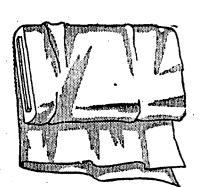
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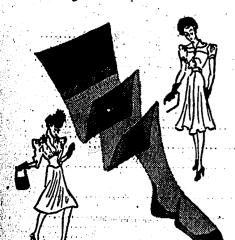
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